

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

VOL. LXIV—No. 43—12 PAGES.

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 28th, 1949.

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

LINCOLN'S LOCKHART RETIRES

IT'S YOUR DUTY

MOBILE T-B X-RAY UNIT WILL VISIT GRIMSBY

Free Chest Examination Will Be Made Available To People Of This District By Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium.

The Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium, continuing their free chest X-Ray of the citizens of the Niagara Peninsula, have completed plans to give the residents of Grimsby and North Grimsby the benefit of this excellent service. The Grimsby Lions Club, assisted by the RODE Women's Institute and the Optimist Club will make a thorough canvass of the area commencing on Monday, May 14.

In an effort to impress the people with the value of taking advantage of this mass X-Ray program, members of the above named organizations will endeavour to obtain the co-operation of all persons over fifteen years of age, and make them aware of the time and place where they can meet.

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YOUNG CHILDREN CAN DEVELOP CANCER

It is Highly Desirable That Information Concerning This Particular Aspect Of The Cancer Problem Be Known.

"Cancer is usually considered to be a disease confined to the declining years of life. Although it is certainly more common in the aging population, the fact must be faced that it may occur at any time of life, and that it does occur in children," stated Dr. W. L. Domohus, Director of Pathology at the Hospital for Sick Children, in a recent interview.

"It is highly desirable that information concerning this particular aspect of the general cancer problem be made known, but in making this information available, it is also of the utmost importance that unwarranted fear should not be planted in the minds of parents."

(Continued on page 8)

BUYER AND SELLER ARE BOTH FINED

Pleading guilty to a charge of buying beer in the Dwarf Village Hotel at Jordan despite the fact that he was only 18 years of age, Charles McKinney, Grimsby, was fined \$27 or given the option of serving 15 days in jail when he appeared before Magistrate M. D. Hallett Thursday morning. Felix Berezanski, a waiter at the Dwarf Hotel, pleaded guilty to selling the beer to McKinney. He, too, was fined \$27 or 15 days. The offence occurred on April 9.

NORTH ATLANTIC PACT

Text of an address given by Don Mogg, Grimsby High School, at the annual Oratorical Contest conducted by Grimsby Lions Club.

This pact is the agreement of the countries of the Western Bloc to "pool" their efforts for collective defense and for the preservation of peace and security in our time.

The members of this treaty are resolved to uphold the principles of the charter of the United Nations and they are desirous of living in peace with all peoples and all governments. The chief countries that have signed this document are Belgium, Canada, Italy, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway, France, the United Kingdom, and The United States of America. In addition the following three small states have joined, Iceland, Denmark, Portugal.

These last three, apparently insignificant, will in time of war provide bases for air and sea operations, sources of raw materials and stations for weather forecasting

Front Page

FACTS and FANCIES

By Frank Fairborn, Jr.

THE PEOPLE LOSE A VALUED SERVANT

With a personal following in the City of St. Catharines and in the broad reaches of Lincoln County, which might very well be the envy of any candidate in Canada for Parliamentary honors, N. J. M. Lockhart has heeded the advice of his doctor and is withdrawing from the political field. Like all his public utterances, the sincerity of Mr. Lockhart was unchallenged when he announced his retirement on Thursday last.

Certainly there is an outstanding and unique career being brought to an official close, as far as party politics is concerned, when "Mac" retreats so gracefully from the field. His decision, of course, was unexpected.

At 65 the Lincoln County M.P. appeared to everyone to be going mighty strong. The betting odds in favor of his re-election this year were very strong. "Mac" Lockhart commanded a very heavy vote outside of St. Catharines; he has friends in every part of the county, and most important, Liberal friends, who supported him.

It was a very outstanding thing for a man to turn from the chairmanship of the Board of Education to the Mayoralty and within the same year jump to membership in the House of Commons, as the successor to Hon. J. D. Chaplin. But more outstanding

in the career of Mr. Lockhart was his defeat, when Tory prestige was at the lowest ebb in history, of Scout Ernie Coombs.

That was the toughest battle, won and lost, in generations of Lincoln County political history. When the Mackenzie King flood-tide was on all throughout the country, Mr. Lockhart also defeated the late Senator Bench, a most beloved man in this community.

Now things as regards hopes and prospects of the Conservative party are different. There is a rosy hue everywhere for the party, something acknowledged by every commentator and the man on the street. "Mac" is pulling out. Is it too much to suggest that if and when there is a change of government that the man who served St. Catharines and Lincoln County so well, all down the years, should be given preferment in appointment to the Senate?

By all means, he should go there! On that point, we feel sure, the legion of friends in Liberal ranks who have all along supported Mr. Lockhart, will agree. As a matter of fact, and to be facetious, his appointment might well be the beginning of reform of the Senate, so ardently preached about years ago by Mackenzie King.

OLD MARLATT CEMETERY IS AT LEAST OVER A CENTURY OLD

First Interment Noted On Stone Was In 1835—Located On The Old Konkle Homestead—Old Church Which Served For Many Years Was Razed Some Years Ago.

(By HOLLIS)

Although the location properly seems to be known now as the Old Marlatt Cemetery—the Marlatts owned the farm just across the road. It is on the corner of the Fly Road (why "Fly"?), and a road that cuts between lots 21 and 22 in the 5th concession of Clinton Township, then meanders with several turns to the left until it finds itself at the top of the Thirty Mountain. As it crosses one road and another joins it, a small triangle is formed inside the southern boundary of concession 4.

Marlatts and Konkles abound in this cemetery. Indeed, the Konkle family occupy considerable space in all the burying grounds we have examined so far. Abraham Marlatt seems to be the first of that name to be interred here. He died in 1835 aged 62. The headstone of John

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BEEF BY THE CARCASS FOUR CENTS A POUND

Veal Four Cents, Pork Six Cents, Bacon 16 Cents A Pound—Eggs 11 Cents A Dozen—Let's Eat.

Down in Tweed, Ontario, (yes you can find it on the map) Sam Curry, the go-get-em editor of The Tweed News has been delving into the high cost of living, and also the records of 50 years ago and he comes up with the following article:

Butter is advertised at 20, 19 and 18 cents per pound; eggs, right from the farmers' wagons, are nine to 11 cents per dozen; honey is eight cents to 11 cents per pound and maple syrup, right from the farmer, is 85 cents to 90 cents per gallon.

Where are these prices in existence? They appear in a copy of the Montreal Daily Star of May 19, 1897, brought to the News office by "Bud" Price, of Actinolite.

Going through this publication of a half-century ago, and which is still a flourishing metropolitan daily newspaper, such information is to be found as that in the advertisement.

(Continued on page 8)

COUNTY COUNCIL HAD VERY LIGHT SESSION

Many Items Of Business Dealt With As Councillors Really Hustled — Merrittion Refuses Grant To V.O.N.

At the April sessions of the Lincoln County Council held on Tuesday in St. Catharines under the chairmanship of Warden Leslie R. Lymburner, Reeves of Calstar Township, it was decided to obtain a decision from the officials of the Lincoln County Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses regarding the Branch providing service to the Town of Merrittion.

The Town of Merrittion has previously been included with Thorold and Thorold Township in the Peninsula Branch of the V.O.N. At the March sessions of the council, a grant of \$9,500 was made to the V.O.N., Merrittion's share of the cost, \$1,046.71 to be paid to the Town of Merrittion towards its obligations to the Peninsula Branch. Some dispute arose at a subsequent meeting of the Branch when it was charged that Merrittion did not intend to pay over the entire sum to the V.O.N.

At the opening of council the Peninsula Branch requested the council to make the portion of the grant pertaining to it payable direct instead of through the Town of Merrittion.

The question came up for discussion.

(Continued on page 8)

SERVED COUNTY 14 YEARS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS



Norman John MacDonald Lockhart

Was Well And Popularly Known To His Constituents As "Mac" — Jumped From Chairman Of St. Catharines Board Of Education To Mayor To Member Of Parliament All In One Year — He Was Everybody's Friend Irrespective Of Political Creed.

N. J. M. Lockhart, Lincoln County's able representative on Parliament Hill for 14 years, is to retire from the political arena.

Announcement of his retirement as Progressive-Conservative M.P. for Lincoln, was made in his letter of April 19 to J. R. Stork, president of Lincoln County Progressive-Conservative Association.

The decision, which came as a complete surprise, was made upon the advice of Mr. Lockhart's doctor following a medical examination this week.

"It will take some little time to become accustomed to a new way of life which perhaps will not offer the opportunities to serve people in the many small ways that a member of parliament is privileged to do if he wants to work at it," Mr. Lockhart stated.

He emphatically pointed out, however, that although he is retiring from political life, he will "still be around to help in any way, and will continue to be interested always in the welfare of the community."

(Continued on page 5)

GRIMSBY DISTRICT GETTING VERY FINE NURSING SERVICE

HOUSEHOLDERS CLEAN OUT ATTIC STORAGE

To Date Optimist Club Has Not Received Enough Furniture, Utensils, Etc., To Warrant Auction Sale.

Reports from Chairman Harry Suer of the Optimist Auction Campaign, given at a special meeting of the Club, held in the Legion Hall last Thursday, show that not sufficient items have been gathered together to date, to warrant the holding of the Auction at this time.

The members of the Club were urged to seek further, in order that more items might be brought in, and the auction will be held during the month of May.

Quite a number of residents of Grimsby and North Grimsby have phoned in to either 53 or 38, and their donations of furniture and

(Continued on page 8)

V.O.N. Made 107 Visits In Town, During March And 41 Calls In The Township — March Was A Very Busy Month In The County.

March proved to be one of our busiest months. The visits did not exceed previous months but our cases were mostly bedside nursing cases, which means the nurses spend at least an hour plus their travel time for each patient, and we were also one nurse short—but in spite of this, 625 visits were made during the month which is only 37 visits short of February.

54 new patients were admitted during the month along with 117 patients carried from the previous month making a total of 171 patients. To these patients 148 obstetrical visits were made, 39 medical and surgical visits, 137 cancer visits, 195 visits to patients with long term illness and one home confinement.

26 visits were made to the Private Sanatoria, 27 to D.V.A. patients and 17 to M.L.I. patients.

Fees collected include 305 paid visits, 30 part pay, making \$371.75, M.L.I. cheque of \$24.00 and D.V.A. cheque of \$15.00 making a grand total of \$410.75.

We were fortunate to secure the services of Mrs. G. A. McArthur of

(Continued on page 8)

BLOSSOM TIME DANCE WILL BE GALA AFFAIR

Village Inn Will Be The Scene Of Coronation Of Peninsula Blossom Queen—Sponsored By Optimist Club.

The Village Inn will be the scene of the official crowning of a Niagara Peninsula Blossom Queen, the event scheduled for Friday, May 13. It is sponsored in the interests of the Greater Grimsby Fruit Belt by the Optimist Club of Grimsby. The proceeds of the Blossom Ball will go toward the Boy's Work of the Optimist Club.

The crowning of a blossom queen has sagged rather badly of late, a far cry from the days when the district was a gala scene of pageantry and splendor. It is to this end that the Optimists hope to gradually build up the programme once more, with all Clubs in the area pitching in to publicize the annual showing of blossoms here in the world's most beautiful fruit belt.

With the splendid co-operation of press and radio, the Blossom Time Ball this year will gain considerable prominence, and undoubtedly the district itself will benefit, as thousands pay a visit here to see the scenic beauty of the Peninsula resplendent in her covering of pink and white.

(Continued on page 5)

HERE IS ANOTHER ONE FOR THE "GUESSPETS"



Tell us where these gates were located when this picture was taken? Are they still in the same spot? If not, where are they now? This should not be such a hard job, still we will get plenty of wrong answers.

Your Doctor Speaking

To the Residents of The Town of Grimsby and The Township of North Grimsby.

In connection with the Mass X-Ray Examination in this district, we feel that it is the duty of all citizens to avail themselves of this opportunity. It is of the utmost importance that everyone be X-Rayed and we urge your co-operation in this project.

Yours truly,

(Sgd) J. H. MacMillan, M.D.
N. S. Bowers, M.D.
J. V. Christie, M.D.
A. F. McIntyre, M.D.

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

BEAUTY ON THE BOUGH

Now is the time to do some guessing, or predicting, when Blossom Week will be here in all its glory in the Niagara Peninsula. It is already beginning in some of the States below the Canadian boundary.

Nature philosopher and analyst, has some interesting things to say about fruit trees blossoming, in The New York Sunday Times. He writes:

"If they never bore a bushel of fruit, the peach trees and the plum trees of this land would be well worth cherishing simply for the beauty of their blossoms. They are among the earliest of all our fruit trees to bloom, often putting forth flowers while the leaves are still shrugging their way out of bud. Indeed, in a good year the trees become pink or white before they are really green.

"The peach blossom is a rare shade of pink which could, with one more blush, become a light crimson. At the base of the petals, in fact, it does verge into crimson. It is like a wild rose, and it has a fragrance as

dainty as its color. It is often as large as the little field roses that spread red-veined petals in the meadow in June. Its petals are softer than silk, this peach flower, and its multitude of stamens might be spun of some rare plastic which reflects the pink of the petals.

"For individual show, the plum blossom can't compare with that of the peach. It isn't half the size, to begin with, and it has no color. The plum blossom is simply a little white five-petaled flower with a tuft of long-stemmed stamens. But it comes in groups; the whole tree is clustered with bloom. And its fragrance can sweeten a whole hillside, of an evening, a spicy fragrance, sweet and tanged, and reminding you of honey coming from the comb. That reminder is no accident; when a plum tree is in full bloom it has more bees than blossoms.

"Plums are beginning to bloom now, and so are peaches, to the glory of the countryside. Happy the man who owns such a tree, or even lives where he can see one and walk out and let its fragrance sweeten his soul."

CAN YOU REMEMBER?

Gloomy persons who, for social or political reasons, are trying to convince us that the present and the future are dark, might correct their perspective by a thoughtful backward look. Ten years ago we really were having a bit of a bad time. It is hard, with all that has come between, for the young to remember. So they are easily swayed by this propaganda.

But there were plenty of young men, ten years ago, young men in their early and later twenties, who had never had a job, and had small chance of finding one. Many a young lad was to enlist from tangled motives, patriotism warring with a bitterly desperate belief that there was no other place or job for him.

That may excuse the young, but hardly those of longer memory, who can judge the present by the past. Ten years ago thousands of men were desperately seeking any sort of employment, and finding none. Now, try to find a carpenter or bricklayer or an odd-jobs man or, for that matter, any unemployed worker seeking a job.

Ten years ago used cars cluttered every vacant lot, with no buyers, a major problem for an industry. There was an overplus of everything. Now we must wait and wait for cars and bathtubs and refrigerators and sewing machines and a thousand other products that once glutted the market. And not because they are so few, but because the demand is so great.

We who had jobs in those days didn't quarrel about wages. We hugged the job with desperate eagerness. Today we are scornful of earnings that were more than twice as great. We are quite ready to admit, of course, that it hasn't all been gravy, that higher prices have cut into gains; but they haven't offset them, and they haven't put us back on bread-lines.

We have no Pollyanna belief that everything is well in the best of all possible worlds. There are still vast and growing problems at home and abroad. We have housing problems, and labor and political problems, but we're all back at work. And it isn't a prosperity born of war. It is men looking forward with courage in their eyes. It is land worth farming again, because men can live decently again on what were once starved acres.

We have forgotten the bogeys of over-population and over-production. We want more people to share with us. Perhaps our worst danger is that we have come to expect too much for too little effort, and demand security without providing it. Oh yes, there are still plenty of problems, and they are tough problems. But we are free of the desperation that was in so many men's eyes a decade ago. That much a backward glance will prove for us.

THE STEAM ENGINE IS PASSING

(From the Edmonton Journal)

A long chapter in the history of transportation in Canada seems to be coming to an end. In the course of his visit here, N. R. Crump, senior vice-president of the CPR, said he did not think the company would build any more steam engines. The emphasis in the future was to be on Diesel engines, and on converting existing coal-burning locomotives to oil.

A similar trend has been evident in the United States since the end of the war. "Dieselization" is all the rage there now, and one of the biggest locomotive manufacturing firms recently announced that it had built its last steam machine.

Diesels, and to a lesser extent oil-burning steam engines, are considered more efficient and cheaper to operate than the old coal-burners, giving more power for a lower expenditure of fuel. They are also more comfortable and safer for the crew.

The shortage of oil in Canada has hitherto prevented any rapid conversion to oil-burning equipment, but the new discoveries in Alberta have removed this difficulty.

Thus the coal-burning engine, the workhorse of the railways for generations, seems doomed. It will be with us for many years yet; of course, but with no replacements being manufactured, its days are numbered. It will vanish first from the main lines, linger on for a time along the branch lines, and then eventually join the stagecoach and the Pony Express.

Few pieces of inanimate machinery will be more regretted when the time for its final disappearance comes. As a powerplant it may

THE VILLAGE PUMP

(By Lawrence Greene, in Christian Science Monitor)

Village we have none. Pump we have none. On our side of the mountain springs abound, some forming clear, still pools and others running through country-laid pipes. But we truck our water four miles, from the paved road. We say we do this because the state spring is far superior to the springs nearer the schoolhouse. We say we do it because the back of Old Indestructible will handle 30 or 40 gallons at a clip, simplifying the lugging problem. We say we patronize the state spring because it is opposite the general store. But the truth is that the spring is the village pump: a fine place to loiter and make mental notes.

The spring gushes from three pipes in a WPA-built kiosk of rough-hewn stone. Two are drinking fountains; the other is a never-ending tap for buckets and jars. The water is so soft it does, I am told, wondrous things for a woman's hair, even to eliminating the gray. I do not quite believe this fable, distinctly not to the extent of accepting a suggestion that we jug the water and haul it to Washington to be proffered to silver ladies.

But our main contact with the spring is that of observers. Its life is as filled with action as the streams it discharges; the people who cluster about it, either to fill vessels or merely to cluster, are as varied and exciting as those of Port Said are reputed to be.

In spring and summer, when the first of the pavement-bound drivers go plunging into the mountains for a draft of pure clouds and refreshing greenery, the spring seems to be long, by squatter right, to the children. They hang about it, aged 6 to 10, squirting water at one another until they are warned about the "statecop," wrestling in the dust, waiting for a vehicle to stop. Lest this draw a picture of a Huckleberry Finn-Tom Sawyer resort, let me say at once that these children are hard-headed businessmen and women. By their lights, the spring was put there with federal government funds solely to be a market place.

They sell anything the gullible tourists will buy. Mountain flowers as soon as they begin to bud, very carefully tied with bits of string, equally carefully put into the waste basin from the big spout to remain fresh. Later there are berries, in coffee cans, usually. And whatever the crop, there is song.

It is well worth an hour's wait to see a victim drive up. His car has barely stopped before the kids are clustered on both sides. "Berries—wild strawberries? . . . Arbutus? . . . Sing you a song?" It is a hardy one who can resist this assault, a most hardy one if at your house.

be less efficient than the Diesel. But for majesty and impressiveness what can compare with one of the big "Mountain" types, snorting and hissing and breathing forth steam as it sets forth on its journey, or belching for the right of way at a crossing? The Diesel, with its faint purring noise, and its anemic whistle, is a poor thing in contrast.

The change may be progress, but it means the elimination of one more picturesque feature from life.

PEANUTS, POPCORN, CHEWING GUM

Popcorn and peanuts have been under fire in the United States for some time. The latest attack is in the Pacific Northwest, where certain Oregonians have been trying to legislate them out of movie houses as others have done elsewhere. The crunch and crackle of popcorn can be heard right across the continent.

At a committee hearing on the bill one state senator distributed free popcorn to the 50 spectators, who made so much noise eating it that the hearing was all but disrupted. The bill itself was attacked as un-American. Feeling ran high as popcorn ran low.

We are not advocates of popcorn-munching, peanut-shelling, cellophane-cracking, and kindred disturbances perpetrated under cover of darkness in crowded cinemas.

We do not hold to the dogmatic laissez-faire position which says that you can't legislate quietness. We are not much moved by appeals to old traditions of noisy eating in public places.

But rather than run the risk of being accused of snobbery we are willing to run the risk of being exposed to snobbery.

After all, anyone can stay away from theatres who doesn't like the noises.

FOR SIMPLE PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

To the average man it is about as difficult to extract real information out of the public accounts put out by the Dominion or Provincial Governments as it is to dig the meat out of a native black walnut. Even a skilled accountant, anxious to see how the public money is being spent, is sometimes baffled. At long last, however, there is at least hope in sight. In its recent report the Royal Commission on Prices, comes out with this:

"We strongly recommend that the public accounts be presented in such a way that the net effect of government transactions is clear not only to the specialist, but to the man in the street."

There should be a solid backing for that recommendation. Until the average citizen can readily understand how his taxes are be-

"Thanks. But never you mind—it's too he has sentimental women aboard. The kids range from Donny (most enterprising and, a guest thinks, likeliest to spurn the mountain for the city when he grows up) to others not so ingratiating; but they are all kids and they are doing something which, on a fine vacation day, seems eminently right.

Along in the afternoon, the children clear out and the teenagers show up. The banter and the blushes do not differ on my mountain from those in your city's most popular soda store. The costumes are not more casual than those on a campus.

Now, slowly, as the dusk begins to creep, the costumes change subtly until all at once you are confronted with a metamorphosis every bit as slow-coming and remarkable as the approach of night. The blue jeans have been replaced by skirts. There are high heels. There is a quiet which could mean boredom, but represents the reverse: tension and excitement, 7:20.

When the clock stands approximately there, the white bus from Charles Town blows a fine blast, better than a Diesel locomotive because its pitch is higher. It's heading roughly south by east, for Leesburg and intermediate stops. It will pause all along the highway because of a variety of functions, all involving fun: basketball games or dances or church suppers.

Then it is night and the spring ceases to be market or dallying place, returning to its job. Battered old Model A's chug up. Their drivers fill a remarkable inventory of containers, from gallon glass jugs to 25-gallon milk cans. Dim figures trudge out of the dark, pass the time of night, and fill their buckets. One of the last to come is Donny's mother, whom I have never seen except in man's dungarees, a plaid woolen shirt, and a tight scarf bound around her head.

She always carries two 10-quart buckets. She always refuses a lift to her house. Of words she is as sparing as the telegraph operator, chatting with a friend upline in the last grayling hours of the midnight trick. This was the conversation with her:

"Good evening."

"Evening."

"When you've fed those, I'll drop you close."

"You're Donny's mother, aren't you?"

"Yep."

"He's a fine boy."

"Spoiled. I spoiled him."

For his age . . . he takes up. He's too smart with all kind of strangers."

My guest was right. He was guessing, but Donny's mother knows. was guessing, Donny will get off the mountain.

ing spent, and can properly compare expenditure of one year with another, and one administration with another, we can hardly hope to have real interest in government or real economy.—Financial Post.

FORTY MILLIONS FOR GOLF

Canadian divot diggers will spend about \$40 millions this year Americans, \$500 millions, says The Financial Post.

Today there are approximately 250,000 golfers, good, bad and awful, in Canada; four million in the United States. The game has become Canada's national participation sport.

Chasing that little white ball, as non-golfers scoffingly refer to the game, is now an important part of our economic system and an essential part of our social structure.

Anything that a quarter of a million Canadians swear by, swear at and spend \$40 millions a year for the privilege, is big business, besides being extremely important socially.

What started out as a pastime for the classes has developed into sport for the masses. With the transition has come prosperity. The golf boom has ushered in the game's golden era.

Today it takes more influence to get into a good private club than it did to get a white shirt during the war. Every club has a waiting list as long as a No. 1 wood.

LITTLE WOMAN SCORES AGAIN

The tragedy of the tearful bride who can't cook is an outmoded drama in the modern kitchen. In these days she doesn't have to.

If there was any doubt about that it was swept away by the latest prepared food development—mashed potatoes that a bridge-playing housewife can whip up in a minute.

They are, of course, only the latest move in a trend that makes housekeeping easy for even the dumbest bride. Added to cake mix, tea biscuit preparations and frozen vegetables and meats, they promise a tearless bride in every bright, new, labor-saving, electrical kitchen.

Is that good? Frankly, we don't know. What we've had of the prepared foods has been. Frozen vegetables are as tasty as those fresh from the garden. Cakes and tea biscuits made from prepared mixes are fine, too, and so is frozen pie. Not as good as mother used to make, of course, but good.

Whether the housewife will profit from the trend is another matter. What is she going to do with the time saved? If she uses it profitably, all well and good. If she doesn't, her poor husband will be shortchanged, if not on quality and taste of his food, then because prepared food costs more.

To get back to the mashed potatoes—there's not a scraped finger in a bushel. They're peels, lumps and guaranteed to give every woman an extra fifteen minutes at the bridge table. Pop the powder in boiling water, add milk and butter, whip them a bit and there you are.

It may be that they will carry woman's emancipation from the kitchen a bit too far.

PERFECTION IN APPAREL

Clothes may make the man—or the woman, comments The New York Sun, but that adage seems old indeed, and crying for qualification, in the light of advances which have been made in the improvement of fabrics for apparel.

In praising the technical "wizardry" which has produced new textiles, The American Wool and Cotton Reporter refers to cloths or finishes "which are, or come close to being" abrasion proof, absorbent, anti-slip, crease resistant, dustproof, flameproof, fray-proof, germproof, heatproof, coldproof, insect-proof, mildewproof, perspiration resistant, rust resistant, shrink-controlled, stain resistant, transparent, translucent, water repellent and so on. It refers to fabrics made from wood, metal, glass, resins, coal tar, air, water, corn and peanuts.

But the textile wizards may continue toward an ideal. A day may yet come when no woman will say "I haven't a thing to wear," and when every man will have a suit with pockets that will never cease to jingle with cash, no matter what the women wear.

He is ill clothed that is bare of virtue.

Beware of meat twice boiled, and an old foe reconciled.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by LIVINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

Telephone 36

Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 589

Subscription—\$2.50 per year in Canada and \$3.00 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

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HELP STAMP OUT TUBERCULOSIS

(There were 600 Cases of Tuberculosis in the County of Lincoln at the End of the past Month of March)

You owe it to Yourself, Your Family and the Community to Support this Survey, which is being sponsored by the Grimsby Lions Club, assisted by the I.O.D.E., W.I. and Optimist Club.

When a canvasser calls at your home during the week of May 1st to May 7th, give the information asked for and be prepared to be X-Rayed when the X-Ray Mobile Unit is in Grimsby during the week of May 9th to 13th inclusive

This Service is FREE, and will cost you nothing but your time. No clothing has to be removed.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

This is one of a series of articles submitted by The Children's Aid Society of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln. Our purpose is to further community understanding and interest in all programs dedicated to raising the standards of child and family life in our midst.

How is The Work Financed in This County

Once again Campaign time has arrived and the problem of financing the work of the Society for the fiscal year 1949-50 must be considered.

Campaign Objective—\$7000.00

Through the untiring efforts of the local Optimist Club, and other service clubs throughout the County, the amount referred to above must be raised by the citizens of this community.

I Thought The

Government Paid It All!! So often this question is asked, and we feel that a brief word of explanation might be helpful at this time.

The Society's budget for 1949-50 calls for an expenditure of roughly \$53,700.00. In breaking down this amount in terms of revenue we find the following:

\$1,500.00 from the Province of Ontario as a grant based on a grading of our Society by representatives of the Provincial Department of Public Welfare, Children's Aid Branch.

\$2,500.00 from the City of St. Catharines and an equal amount from the County of Lincoln because of the City and County Council's recognition of the real need for Children's Aid service to this City and County.

\$39,000.00 as statutory, or ward costs, based upon the number of children made wards through the Courts because they have been deemed to be "neglected children" within the meaning of The Children's Protection Act. The municipality in which each "neglected child" has legal residence is liable for that child's maintenance at the rate of \$1.10 per day while the child is in question in boarding home care. This \$1.10 is arrived at on the basis of the cost of supervising the child in boarding home, or pay care as it is often times called, over a period of one year. Transportation costs in visiting the child while in a foster home; salary of Children's Aid Workers; office rent; clothing and dental and medical care, and board to foster parents all enter into this \$1.10.

What About The Balance of Approximately \$7,200.00?

This is the amount the community is being asked to contribute because we believe that you really care about the children of this community, and want to share in helping us to help them.

Let's Keep Families Together—Not Break Them Up!

This is continually the aim and objective of those of us working directly with families and children in various stages of neglect. Without this \$7,000.00 we would not have the funds necessary to make it possible for us to visit with parents who are having troubles in their own homes. Often times misunderstandings between husband and wife, if not dealt with intelligently, can result in more serious complications such as desertion, cruelty, excessive drinking, etc., and the eventual break up of the home. This is what we, as Children's Aid workers want to prevent, and you can help us to help them by making available the necessary funds so that we as social workers will be able to visit with these parents; to interview them in the office of the Children's Aid Society; to interpret the responsibilities of wives and mothers to their husbands, and vice versa; to assist them in obtaining employment, and to bring to bear all the forces for good in the community we can upon their lives, thus strengthening the home and family as a unit.

Space does not permit too detailed explanation of other services which are a necessity and must be provided by your Children's Aid Society. However, briefly, they are as follows:

1. Counsel and guidance to the unmarried mother both before and after her confinement.
2. Working out of plans with the unmarried mother for the future well being of herself and her child.
3. Supervision of children, as wards of The Children's Aid Society in adoptive homes, board and free homes, and wage homes where they are striving to earn their own way as boys and girls in their late teens.
4. The subsidizing of our Infants' Reception Home where many children are placed following their discharge from the hospital. Here they are given a great deal of care and attention and studied over a period of time sufficiently lengthy to make it possible for the social worker to place these children in the best possible type of foster or adoptive homes.

Without your financial help these services could not be realized.

Some years ago at Harvard, a chemistry professor lost a wager and, consequently, kept his promise to "eat his shirt." To make it digestible, he dissolved the garment in an acid, neutralized the acid with a base, filtered out the precipitated material, spread it on bread and had it for lunch.

SPRING IN BERLIN



—Central Press Canadian
Planting vegetables seeds in a window-box, this Berlin housewife is among thousands determined to raise their own fresh food as they face the Russian blockade. Every available inch of earth is being used by Berliners for truck-gardening this spring. In Canada gardeners and farmers are busy these days getting ready for spring planting.

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Prompt, Dependable Service**

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Star Cleaners & Dyers
Main West Grimsby

A VANISHING TRADE

There are only forty lamplighters left in London. The lifting of the war-time black-out restrictions enabled them to continue their old-time job of lighting separately each of the ten per cent. of London's street gas lamps that are still operated by hand. The rest are lit by mechanized clock control.

In the days gone by the lamplighter was a romantic figure. He was popular with the boys and girls who sometimes accompanied him on his rounds, listening to his stories and watching him with interest as he turned on each lamp.

In days before gas-lighting the lamplighter used to place a ladder against the lamp-post and climb up to light an oil lamp. That is why a few old-fashioned lamp-posts have a bar sticking out beneath the lamp.

Later, the lamplighter discarded his ladder and carried a short pole with which he switched on the gas of a lamp which burned an incandescent mantle.

People have quit worrying about the future. It seems the present always has enough worries to keep one occupied.

LINCOLN LIBERAL CONVENTION

Beamsville High School Auditorium

Tuesday, May 3rd
at 8:15 p.m.

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATE FOR NEXT FEDERAL ELECTION.

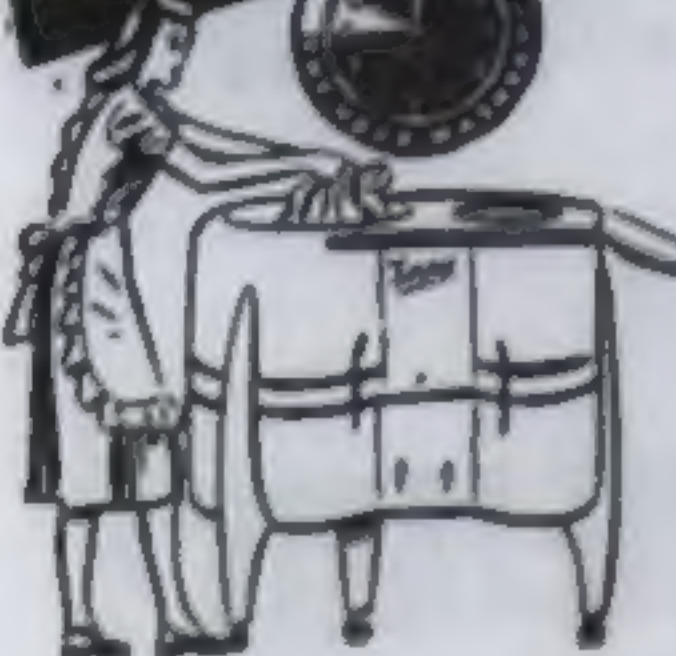
ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

SPEAKER: HON. STUART S. GARSON, K.C.
MINISTER OF JUSTICE
EVERYONE WELCOME

LINCOLN LIBERAL ASSOCIATION,
Harry P. Cavers, President.
A. C. John Franklin, Sec.-Treas.

GOD SAVE THE KING

THE NEW Easy SPINDRY HOME LAUNDRY



- Washes by exclusive vacuum-cup action—easier on clothes.
- Rinses and dries with extra high-speed rotary dryer.
- Does all your laundry in one hour a week.
- Saves soap and hot water.
- No built-in connections needed.

\$219.50
GRIMSBY FUEL AND SUPPLY
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Coal Prices Reduced

EGG, STOVE AND NUT COAL

\$20.50

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STANDARD FUEL CO.

24 MAIN EAST

PHONE 60

Quality Meat Market

If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

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Chesterfield Hospital!

NEW LIFE — for upholstered furniture and rugs is offered in the following expert services rendered:

1. Chesterfields cleaned by experts the safe, sanitary way.
2. Worn arms, etc., renewed, also sagging springs repaired on Chesterfields and chairs.
3. Death to moths! Ten years, Berlin guaranteed moth proofing, rugs and Chesterfields.

Quick and Efficient Service. Back in only a few days. Free Pick Up and Delivery in Town and Within 10 Miles Radius.

Come in and look over our full line of New and Modern Furniture, Rugs and Drapes.

Grimsby Furniture

Upstairs in the Hawke Block

MAIN WEST

GRIMSBY

TAFFETA DATE DRESS



By PRUNELLA WOOD

This is a California-designed date dress, modelled for you by Donna Reed who is now an MGM player, although a very short while ago she was one of the pretty girls at Los Angeles City college.

The fabric is black taffeta, cut with a wide skirt and low necked bodice, two big pink silk roses giving it a young and festive styling.

Strictly Canadian by Claire Wallace

One of the most dreaded moments in anyone's life is when he, or she, is asked to stand up and "say a few words." The panic that strikes the heart, the dryness of throat and the complete lapse of mental thought are all part of the torture that everyone goes through. It is silly to feel this way but we all do—even broadcasters!—and it seems to be one of the weaknesses of human nature. Nowadays, fortunately, schools are training young people to stand up and speak with ease and with wonderful skill.

There are two secrets to being an easy speaker. One is having something worthwhile to say and saying it with as few words as possible. The other is your manner—and manner.

If you are called on unexpectedly to say a few words; don't strive to be an orator, to be high-brow or too funny. Be natural, be friendly; keep your remarks simple and short and speak up so everyone can hear.

The main speaker often unconsciously inflicts rudeness on his audience by speaking only to those directly in front of him. Those in the side seats or in the balcony deserve equal consideration and the speaker should draw them into his ken by turning his head and looking in their direction at some time during his speech. Embracing the entire audience with his gaze helps the speaker, too; makes him feel master of the situation and more at ease.

The fidgety speaker is a nuisance to the audience and himself! Men speakers fidget by jangling keys in the pocket; women speakers fidget by twisting or shuffling their notes. I remember H. R. Knickerbocker, who is so clever in the writing field, when he came to Canada on a speaking tour a few years ago. A very nervous speaker, he went through all his pockets several times during the course of his lecture, tugged his clothes and suffered such nervous antics that he soon had his audience tied up in knots, too. His manner was fascinating but his manner was frantic and we all felt so sorry for him.

Elsa Maxwell, the world's most famous party-giver, took to the lecture platform a while ago and was an interesting but worried speaker. I remember Elsa wore a black and white dress which seemed to bother her for she spent the entire hour of her speech clutching the dress nervously across her

chest. Even after making speeches and broadcasting over nine million words in the past thirteen years, I am still desperately nervous on a platform. Once, in the middle of a speech, I had to ask for a chair so I might sit down a few minutes to stop my knees from shaking and to get back my breath! I have found that having a table, lectern or chair in front of me—something I can rest my hands on—is a great aid in conquering the first fitters in making a speech.

On the other hand, Katherine Hale, who is known to many of you across Canada as a poet, author and a speaker, says she prefers to stand alone on a platform without anybody or any object near her. She learned in New York, when training for a singing career, that she should "stand alone, stand straight, and on the balls of her feet."

So every speaker has to work out his own salvation and, in fairness to himself and kindness to his audience, find the way in which to conquer fear when making a speech.

Dress simply for the event. A man may risk wearing a flashy tie but a woman speaker should avoid sparkle on her clothes or any buttons and bows that may bob around and distract the attention of the audience from her words of wisdom.

At the end of her speech, the speaker should express thanks for the flowers presented to her and, afterwards, should write a letter expressing appreciation for them.

Question - Etiquette - Answer
Question: Does a man or woman speak first when they meet on the street?

Answer: The woman speaks first.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about their etiquette problems. Address Claire Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario. Replies will appear in this column.

FRONT PAGE STORY

A death in a novel, that of the famous Soames Forsyte, astonished England when it occurred in *Swan Song*, the eighth Galsworthy book in which the imaginary character appeared. In fact, the passing of Soames in 1929 so shocked several London newspaper editors that they published it so front-page news.

HOW MUCH DO YOU CARE?

LINCOLN COUNTY CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY NEEDS \$7,000



GRIMSBY OBJECTIVE \$1,000

A broken Home—A Child left with no Parental Guidance or Love—Draw your own picture—Your own conclusions, but ask yourself—HOW MUCH DO I CARE? You can't deny it. You do care. A Child in distress can pull at your Heart Strings like nothing else in this wide world.

The Children's Aid Society is continually working in the best interests of our Community, in welding broken Homes through Counsel, Advice and Guidance. When this is impossible, or not advisable, the Children involved are put in Foster Homes where each Child is given the same opportunity as other Kiddies, to grow and mature under suitable Environment.

This is a plea for Humanity—The Boys and Girls who will be the Citizens of Tomorrow—Give according to HOW MUCH YOU CARE—and remember NO CHILD is deserving of Neglect.

WELCOME THE GRIMSBY OPTIMIST CLUB MEMBER WHEN HE CALLS AT YOUR HOME.

GIVE TO PROTECT HELPLESS CHILDREN

MATURE WOMEN SHOULD GIVE UP GIRLISH WAYS

The woman of 30 or over who is still clinging to her girlish ways should say "goodbye" to the following immediately:

Referring to herself and her contemporaries as "girls."

Bragging that she can't find her way around a kitchen.

Wearing shorts to do her marketing.

Using the "helpless little me" routine.

Going in for the "careless" look in dress or hair style.

Talking about herself all the time, and expecting other people to find the subject fascinating.

Thinking it cute to be always

late for appointments.

Thinking that an expressionless face denotes a certain degree of sophistication.

Being coy with men.

Picking her dress styles from the teen-age magazines.

Putting on make-up in public.

Looking at other women as though they are rivals, rather than potential friends or at least sisters under the skin.

Refusing to accept responsibility.

Rushing around and being always in a dither instead of cultivating a calm, poised manner.

The first Christmas card was commissioned by a friend of the Prince Consort, and designed in 1843.

SCREW-DRIVEN BOAT

An Englishman has invented a boat which travels half in and half out of the water. It is called a hydrofoil, and has a pusher type of airscrew which is attached to the tail.

When the airscrew moves the boat, the hull is lifted out of the water and two arms, which extend from the sides and reach forward ahead of the boat and then bend back under water, have horizontal plates which adjust themselves to the waves at a correct angle.

It is claimed that in this way pitching and rolling are largely eliminated, and the boat can travel at a speed of fifty miles an hour.

JOIN THE MARCH for GREATER TAX REDUCTIONS

Party membership is your first step in taking an active part in your country's future. Through aggressive leadership, the Progressive Conservative Party has already done much for you. You can help do more.

This is your fight for better living conditions and greater tax reductions.

Work with the party that works for you...

Join THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Provincial Headquarters,
85 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

I wish to join the Progressive Conservative Party.

NAME.....
(Please print)

ADDRESS.....
(Please print)

CONSTITUENCY.....
(Preferred, but not essential)

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

See for yourself how FRIGIDAIRE...

✓ SAVES FOOD!
✓ PROTECTS HEALTH!
✓ CUTS LIVING COSTS!

End wasteful and dangerous spoilage. Save money by taking advantage of "spoils." And save vital food values—energy, fiber, protein, food, cooked more healthfully and deliciously.

MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS



Space-saving, space-making FRIGIDAIRE "Compact" REFRIGERATOR

Holds up to 50% more food! Exclusive Grid-Loc trays! Six Reducers on roller bearings! Famous Motor-Mixer mechanism!



Beautiful, Marvelously Practical FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE

5-burner Radiant-type surface units. One-piece stainless porcelain top. Super-size Free-Heat Oven. Smokelator-type broiler—other features.

Low-cost GMAC payment plan

ANDERSON MOTOR SALES

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BEAM THEATRE

FRIDAY — APRIL 29

MARIA MONTEZ PAULE CROSET
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
THE EXILE
HENRY DANIELL ROBERT COOTE NIGEL BRUCE

CARTOON AND SHORT

SATURDAY — APRIL 30

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
WALLFLOWER
HUTTON REYNOLDS PAIGE
MASTER MIND OF MYSTERY!
ROLAND WINTERS
CHARLIE CHAN
THE CHINESE RING
PARAMOUNT NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY — MAY 2-3

"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR"
GREGORY PECK MCGUIRE GARFIELD
Gentleman's Agreement
20th Century Fox

SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — MAY 4-5
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

CHARLES BOYER
ALDOUS HUXLEY
A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE
ANN BLYTH-JESSICA TANDY
SHORT SUBJECTS

DON'T MISS FOTO-NITE
EVERY THURSDAY ON
OUR STAGE

TWO OFFERS THIS WEEK

FIRST
\$250.00
SECOND
\$20.00

BIG PRINTING JOBS ARE OUR SPECIALTY
INDEPENDENT PRINTING IS MIGHTY FINE PRINTING

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

LINCOLN'S LOCKHART

The retiring M.L., who was 65 on April 10, intends to devote more time to the business in which he has been engaged for the past 30 years. He is secretary-treasurer and part owner of Jones-Lockhart Ltd., a flourishing retail builders' supplies and fuel firm in the city.

"I plan to take time out to relax and enjoy myself and have more time for the sports I enjoy, like bowling and fishing," he said, with a sigh of anticipation. "Believe it or not, I haven't been on a fishing trip in eight years."

"Mac" Lockhart's political career has been nothing short of unique. Back in 1935, as chairman of the St. Catharines Board of Education, he was fighting City Council for a \$3,000 grant towards the repairing of city schools. His outspoken stand won the admiration and respect of various leading citizens who persuaded him to run for mayor. Determined to get action on the public school issue, "Mac" Lockhart accepted the challenge. On Jan. 16, 1935, by an overwhelming majority, he became mayor of St. Catharines, defeating Fred Beard. He went from Board of Education chairman to mayor in one jump, without serving one day on the council.

The same year he was elected Lincoln County member of parliament for the Progressive Conservatives, and found himself occupying a seat in the House of Commons at Ottawa by October. He succeeded the late Hon. J. D. Chaplin, who served as M.P. for Lincoln for 16 years.

In the 1935 federal election, Mr. Lockhart was put in by a slim majority of 263 votes, defeating Ernest A. "Scout" Combs.

In 1940 his opponent was the late Senator Joe Bench, whom he beat by a majority of nearly 800 votes. By 1945, however, it appears that Lincoln constituents had finally decided Lockhart was their man, putting him in with a majority of 4,848 over Col. F. C. McCord.

Who will be the new M.P. for Lincoln? To that question Mr. Lockhart replies: "I haven't the faintest idea."

His successor as party candidate will be named at the Nominating Convention of the Progressive-Conservatives scheduled for May 20 at Beamsville.

Mr. Lockhart expressed regret at severing connections with his leader, Col. George Drew, whom he says has "created a very definite impression not only with his own Party, but with other members of the House as well."

As a Conservative, the retiring M.P. also had a kind word for Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, whom he considers a worthy successor to Mr. King.

Referring to the current political question, the date of the next federal election, Mr. Lockhart thinks it will not be until the fall. It is his opinion that the farmers in the West particularly, and farmers in general do not favor elections during their busy months, the harvesting season.

"However, the government may decide to hold the election before fall. Only Mr. St. Laurent can tell you that," he chuckled.

Although he is looking forward to his well-earned rest, Mr. Lockhart says he is going to miss the active, interesting life at Ottawa and the fellowship of the members. "I do want to express my deep appreciation for the courtesy and generosity the people of Lincoln County have extended to me during the years I have carried the banner of the County as their representative," he said. "I have tried to serve them well, and shall endeavor to continue helping in any way I can. I've discovered that it's the small things we do for others that sometimes change lives and bring the greatest happiness."

Mr. Lockhart's letter to Lincoln County Progressive-Conservative President J. R. Stork follows:

143 Geneva St.,
St. Catharines, Ont.
April 19, 1948.

Mr. J. R. Stork,
President, Lincoln County
Progressive Conservative Assn.,
R.R. 2, St. Catharines, Ont.

Dear Mr. Stork:
About two weeks ago, I was advised by Mr. Forster, that at our last executive meeting, which I was unable to attend as it was held during mid-week, it was decided to hold our nominating convention at Beamsville, on May 20th next.

For the past two or three months I have been trying to find time to have a thorough medical check-up. When I returned home for the Easter recess, I arranged to have a thorough examination yesterday. As a result of this check-up, and on advice from my doctor, I have decided to retire from the political arena. Accordingly, I will not be contesting the nomination on May 20th.

I shall always appreciate the courtesy and support extended in my behalf, by yourself, and the members of our executive. I desire also to express my appreciation of the generous consideration extend-

ed to me by all the citizens of Lincoln County. It has been a privilege to have served at Ottawa since 1935.

You will please advise your executive of my decision.
Most sincerely yours,
N. J. M. LOCKHART.

BLOSSOM TIME

The Blossom Ball which will be held in the Oak Room of the Village Inn will feature dancing to the music of Paul Page and his orchestra, while the main attraction will be the selection of a Blossom Queen, the lucky girl to be crowned by Miss Canada of 1948 if present plans can be carried through. Grimsby, of course, will have a candidate in the running, as will Hamilton, Burlington, St. Catharines, Welland, Niagara Falls and one or two other centres.

To select a Miss Grimsby, a semi-final is being arranged, with

MASON'S TAXI

24 HOUR SERVICE

Phone 563-R Grimsby

Near Neighbours Now!



Nowadays, it's no trick at all to pay a visit to the folks back home on the farm. Over thousands of miles of Ontario's highways, fast and modern buses provide frequent and convenient service direct to the farm gate.

FARES ARE LOW

Oakville - - - \$ 1.55
Newmarket - - 4.20
Orillia - - - - 6.60
Collingwood - 7.25

ROUND TRIP
Tax Included
(subject to change)

TICKETS AND INFORMATION
MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE

Phone 1

several hot beauties contesting for that honor on Saturday night, May 7, the semi-final to be feature of Peggy O'Neill's Supper Dance at the Village Inn.

Beside the Optimist Club's candidate, it is expected that the Grimsby Lions Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Beach Cottagers' Association, Grimsby High School, and the Ukrainian Society of St. Mary's will also have candidates entered in the semi-final.

The event has already roused much interest and the demand for tickets has got Gordon Hadler, chairman of the Inn department slightly besieged. The Optimists wish that the facilities at the Inn would permit the dispersal of unlimited quantities of the ducats, however, only a few over the two hundred mark will be sold, thus keeping the beautiful Oak Room from becoming overcrowded. The tickets are now on sale, and can be obtained from the Village Inn and Gordon Hadler at Johnson's Hardware.

Those wishing to see the semi-final have only to make a reservation now, by calling Miss O'Neill at the Village Inn.

Among those working industriously to make the event a highlight of the season are Optimists Harry Tuer, Eric Selby, Gord Hadler, Arnold Ingelhart, Nick Saunders, George Curtis, Don Staples, Jack Gifford and others.

GRIMSBY DISTRICT

Port Dalhousie who will supply for our surges when off duty and assist on busy days.

It was a real inspiration to the nursing staff to have Miss Livingstone at our Annual Meeting and Miss Livingstone spent the following afternoon with me at our office and was pleased with our work and general set-up.

The calls in the various parts of the County are as follows:-

Grimsby	138
Port Dalhousie	32
Niagara	23
Niagara-on-the-Lake	19
Louth	30
Union	22
Beamsville	77
Grimsby	107
North Grimsby	41
South Grimsby	7
Chatham	2
Hamilton	37
Smithville	72

IT'S YOUR DUTY

conveniently obtain a complete chest examination.

The cost of the survey is borne by the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium, whose Mobile X-Ray Unit has been most active since it was purchased some years ago, with money obtained from the sale of Christmas Seals. The Health and Welfare Committee of the Lions will bear the cost of an extensive advertising campaign, and it is hoped that everyone will be accurately advised of this survey by the time the Unit arrives here on May 9.

The house to house canvass which requires a great number of volunteers is a most important phase of the survey if it is to be successful. Every person who calls will have award on which each resident will be asked to submit to an X-Ray examination. The survey is voluntary, but it is hoped that every resident will take advantage of the survey, not only in his or her own interests, but also in the interests of the entire community.

It is difficult to stress the seriousness of Tuberculosis. It is a disease which is not incurable if caught in the early stages. An X-Ray examination is the surest and speediest method of determining the presence of T.B. in the human body. A few moments of your time during this survey here, will ease the minds of all who may at sometime or other been caused needless worry. If they have something wrong, the early discovery of trouble could mean complete cure.

Every district in Ontario will be having just such a survey, and it is hoped by officials of the program that Grimsby and North Grimsby will take the lead by turning in a one hundred percent score. Chasing you nothing, little time is involved, as the machine is capable of taking 100 X-Rays per minute! No clothing has to be removed, but jewelry or any other metal object in the vicinity of the chest should not be worn.

Four locations have been selected for different days of the week of May 8 to 14. Monday the Unit will be at St. Mary's Hall, top of the Grimsby Mountain.

Tuesday, May 10th, the Unit will move to Holyday's Garage, west of Hagar's School, No. 5 Highway. Wednesday and Thursday the Unit will be at the Baptist Church, corner Mountain and Elm Streets. Play, the east end will be taken over, when the Unit will be located at Nick's Lunch, corner of R Road and No. 5 Highway.

This is not an appeal your generosity, but an appeal to help yourself, your family and friends. When a cancer calls, fill out the card among your appointment to assist Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium, up out T.B. in Lincoln County.

CARROLL'S

LOW PRICES ON HIGH QUALITY FOODS EVERYDAY

AYMER FRY, Golden Cream CORN 20-oz. TIN 19c
CARROLL'S DANDER TEA 14-LB. Pkg. 38c, 1-LB. Pkg. 75c

RED FITTED CHERRIES 20-oz. TIN 31c
SWEET CHERRIES 20-oz. TIN 19c
ATYMER CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 14-oz. JAR 31c
BRIGHT'S PEACHES 20-oz. TIN 23c
AUSTRALIAN SEEDLESS RAISINS 1-LB. 15c

MARGARINE
MONARCH BRAND 2 1-LB. Pkg. 63c
Special Introductory Offer

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 2 TINS 21c
ROMAN COFFEE 14-LB. Pkg. 28c, 1-LB. Pkg. 53c
TOMATO JUICE SILVER 20-oz. TIN 23c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 64-oz. BTL. 23c, 41c
Sockeye SALMON 14-LB. TIN 23c
CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX 64-oz. Pkg. 29c
PEANUT BUTTER ROMAN 16-oz. JAR 37c
ALLOUETTE ONTARIO TOMATOES 20-oz. TIN 20c
KETA SALMON 14-LB. TIN 21c, 1-LB. TIN 39c

NEW LOW PRICE - CARROLL'S
SOAP FLAKES 4-LB. Pkg. 69c

LIBBY'S KRAUT 20-oz. TIN 17c
JELLY POWDERS McLAREN 2 Pkg. 17c
NABOB COFFEE 1-LB. BAG 61c
NIBLETS CORN 24-oz. TIN 19c
DEEP LIBBY'S BEANS 20-oz. TIN 16c
BROWN SUPER SUDS Pkg. 37c, 63c
E.D. SMITH'S KETCHUP 11-oz. BTL. 21c
SOCIETY CAT FOOD 12-oz. TIN 11c
HEINZ BABY FOODS 3 TINS 25c
HAWES FLOOR WAX TIN 29c, 49c

FRESH DAILY:- Rhubarb, Bulk Carrots, Cal. Oranges, Turnips, Spinach and Salad in package, Bananas.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS

Porterhouse, Sirloin, Wing
ROUND STEAKS OR ROASTS 69c lb.
MEATY BLADE ROAST 49c lb.
SMOKED PICNIC HAMS 49c lb.
FRESH SHOULDERS PORK 45c lb.
ROLLED SHOULDERS VEAL 49c lb.
SLICED BREAKFAST BACON 59c lb.
LEAN HAMBURG STEAK 39c lb.
SLICED PORK LIVER 35c lb.
TASTY PORK SPARERIBS 39c lb.
TENDER LOIN PORK 59c lb.
ECONOMICAL PORK BUTTS 55c lb.
SKINLESS SMOKED WEINERS 43c lb.
PEAMELED COTTAGE ROLLS 59c lb.

ECONOMIZE...
CHECK THIS LIST FOR WEEK-END SPECIALS.

Social Events.—Personals.—Organizations.—Club Activities

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 8.

John Glendenning of Toronto, was a visitor in town on Saturday.

Donnie Lambert spent the Easter holidays with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fisher of Rockville, Ont.

Thomas Newton, former Grimsby boy, now residing in Aurora, was looking up old friends in town on Saturday.

Mayor Clarence W. Lewis and George Nelles, attended the Conservative Convention in Toronto this week.

Fred Gurney, an old Grimsby boy, now residing in Dallas, Texas, was renewing old acquaintances in town over the weekend.

Mrs. Walter Grossmith and Mrs. H. T. Stewart are on a motoring trip to Montreal and points in Quebec and Vermont.

We regret to report that Mrs. Harry Bigger, Fruitland, mother of Mrs. Myrtle White, is confined to Hamilton hospital.

Mrs. Catherine Grace and Miss Dorothy Falconbridge, Toronto, have returned home from a pleasant month's vacation in Bermuda.

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church are holding a Communion Breakfast at the Village Inn, Sunday morning, May 1, at 10 o'clock.

On their way back from Florida, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Clark, Brighton, Ont., stopped off for a few days at Grimsby to visit Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Thomas Liddle, "Rosemore."

The death occurred in Sidney, Ohio, last week of a former Grimsby boy in the person of Arthur Fisher, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fisher and a brother of Wray Fisher, Main west.

Don't forget Girl Guide's Cookie Day.

Wing Commander J. D. and Mrs. Snider and son Garry, from Toronto, spent the week-end with Mrs. Snider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt. Wing Commander Snider is captain in Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Mrs. Thomas Stephen, Elizabeth St., returned to Grimsby last Wednesday with her son and family, Charles and Mrs. Woods and little Davona Woods, also Mr. David Aiken, all of Hamilton, who spent the Easter week-end with Mrs. Stephen in Carleton Place. They also visited relatives in Ottawa.

COMING EVENT

Card Party Bridge and Euchre auspices of the Eastern Star Benevolent Committee, Tuesday, May 3, 8 p.m. Masonic Hall. All welcome.

COMMITTAL SERVICE

A committal service for the late Elizabeth Lodge Woolverton, beloved wife of Harold C. Woolverton, will be held in St. Andrew's Churchyard, Grimsby, on Thursday afternoon, April 28th, at 2:30, followed by memorial service in St. Andrew's Church.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Miss Marion Francis, Windsor, Miss Betty Lawson, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fay, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. A. J. Karlen, Hot Springs, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Jablonski, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. H. Witlock, Windsor; Dr. and Mrs. J. Howie, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Anderson, Toronto; Mrs. Millman, Toronto.

ALTAR SOCIETY

A very enjoyable time was spent at the home of Mrs. John Hewitt on April 26th when thirty-five women of St. Joseph's Church met for the purpose of re-organizing the Altar Society.

The following conveners and officers were elected: Mrs. H. Costello, president; Mrs. H. Farrell, treasurer; Miss Kay Pyndyk, secretary. Conveners: Miss Helen Gadsby, Miss Mary Gordon, Mrs. F. McPhail, Mrs. E. Roberts.

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 1st

11:00 a.m.—Monthly Communion Service. Pre-Communion Meditation: "Our Church Covenant."

No. 1—We Engage to Walk Together in Christian Love.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship and Song Service.

"An Uncrowned King's Favorite Text"

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)
Rector: Rev. E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 546.

SUNDAY, MAY 1st

2nd Sunday After Easter

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

4:00 p.m.—Evangelism.

6:00 p.m.—Holy Baptism.

Monday, 3 p.m.—In the Parish Hall. "China Yesterday and Today"—a public lecture by The Rt. Rev. W. C. White, M.A., D.D., First Bishop of Honan, China.

Tues., May 3rd—Synod Service of Witness at the Cathedral, Hamilton, 8 p.m. Presbyter, Rt. Rev. L. L. Scaife, M.A., D.D., Bishop of Western New York.

TAFFETA HOSTESS GOWN



By TRUNELLA WOOD

Nothing more apt for the lovely woman being lovely at home could be fashioned than this sweeping tea-gown of whispering taffeta, a glowing wine color sashed with turquoise blue.

The model is trained, has dolman sleeves ending narrowly about the wrists. Frances Gifford is the lovely lady.

WINONA WAFTINGS

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith, of Station Road, Winona, was christened in St. John's Church, Winona, at 4 o'clock, Sunday, April 24th; Rev. A. O'Leary officiating.

The child was given the names, Wallace Anthony. He wore the same gown his mother wore at her christening, a lovely Chinese silk, lace trimmed. Mr. G. Hutchings, Hamilton, and Mr. A. Tickner, were his godfathers, and Mrs. Violet Tickner was his godmother.

Mrs. Bert Curlette from Montreal, a sister of Mrs. Smith, was present at the ceremony, also friends from Hamilton and Grimsby. Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained at a tea afterwards.

Acclaimed one of this season's social successes, the community dance and floor show in aid of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital was held at Club El Morocco with more than 350 in attendance. Receipts from ticket sales and a bazaar drew showed an excellent return for the building fund of the new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

The event was originated by Mrs. M. A. Cudney, of Winona, who has been outstanding in the promotion and organization of functions for the new hospital fund and many other charitable works throughout the peninsula. The many weeks of intense effort extended by Mrs. Cudney and her committee were rewarded by the social and financial accomplishment of the evening.

Club El Morocco was made available without charge by the proprietors, Jack Ryan and Anthony Springy. An excellent floor show featured two acts by Harold Dagg, who extended his time and talent free of charge to help the hospital fund, as did the Arthur Murray School of Dancing, with two exhibitions of dancing.

Reeve Digby Banting, of Saltfleet Township, was master of ceremonies. Several prominent local and out of town guests were on hand and among those introduced by Reeve Banting being Mayor Lewis, of Grimsby Judge Theo McCombs and Reeve Joe Platt of Stoney Creek; T. J. Mahony, former reeve of Saltfleet; E. A. Mack of Grimsby, and Mayor Robert Hunter of Dundas.

Reception committee for the dance included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bigger and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Milliken. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Smith, Dr. and Mrs. James MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Globe, Miss Douglas MacRobbie, Miss Anne Crane, Reeve Digby and Mrs. Banting. Mrs. M. A. Cudney, as chairman, was assisted by Roy Bailey as treasurer.

The Blossom Time Horse Show will be held at Winona also in aid of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital for the new cottage type institution now under construction which replaces the former hospital destroyed by fire.

COMING EVENTS

I.O.D.E. tea at Green Trees through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. C. Taylor, Friday, April 29th, from 5 to 6:30. Tea 50 cents.

A Spring Tea, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church, will be held at the home of Misses Cline, 30 Nelles Blvd., on Wednesday afternoon, May 11th, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Admission 35c.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Oulton Hammond, of Delaware, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marion, to Mr. Robert Shirley Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Thompson of Grimsby. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 14, at Christ Church, Delaware.

I.O.D.E.

The monthly business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held in the High School Auditorium on Monday afternoon, April 26th, with the Regent, Mrs. E. A. Buchanan, presiding.

Mrs. C. L. Brown was named as Chapter Delegate to the National Annual Meeting held at Victoria, B.C., in May.

It was decided that a box would be placed in the store of Cliff McCartney, for donations to our boxes for Britain.

Mrs. Walter Morris, Film Convener, advised that a film entitled "Canada - Carrier On" will be shown in the Romy Theatre on May 11th and 12th, and asked the Chapter members to make it a point to see this showing.

Mrs. Wm. Layton, Convener of Ex-Service Personnel, reported that a mass X-Ray canvass is to be held the first week in May, and canvassers from the I.O.D.E. are Mrs. E. A. Buchanan, St. Andrew's Ave.

Mrs. W. H. Morris, Kidd and Dillon Avenues.

Mrs. Eddie Mack and Mrs. L. A. Bremley, Main St. West.

Mr. G. P. Hadler, Nelles Blvd.

Mr. H. E. Marlow and Mrs. P. V. Smith, Robinson St. S.

Mrs. M. Booth, Paton St. to the Queen Elizabeth.

Mrs. S. G. Gardham, Paton St., Queen Elizabeth to Lake.

Mrs. P. V. Smith, Chapter Delegate to Provincial Annual Meeting in Hamilton, reported on the meeting. Those attending from Grimsby were—Mrs. E. A. Buchanan, Mrs. P. V. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Gowland, Mrs. W. Lofthian, Mrs. L. A. Bremley, Mrs. Clifford McCartney and Mrs. W. Craig.

The I.O.D.E. will be holding two Tea Days this year, the first one on June 25th and the second on September 21st.

Don't forget our Tea to be held at "Green Trees" on April 29th, Friday afternoon, from 5:00 to 6:30.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Marie, to Donald W. Dipper, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dipper; the wedding to take place June 4th, at 2:30 o'clock, in St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby.

WEST LINCOLN BIRTHS

April 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fair, Grimsby, a son.

April 23—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Turner, R.R. 2, Beamsville, a son.

April 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinga, St. Anna, a son.

April 27—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Chudzik, Grimsby, a daughter.

HOSPITAL L. A.

The Rummage Sale held last Saturday in Stedman's Old Store, was very successful. Mrs. B. H. Scott, the convener, reports that many useful articles were turned in and almost everything was sold. Thanks go to Mrs. Scott and her able helpers: Mesdames Wright, Fitzgerald, Warner, Thompson, Ashton, Marr, Ramsay and Miss M. Lucas. Their appreciation goes to all those who sent things in for the sale—YOU helped make money for YOUR HOSPITAL.

The executive of the Auxiliary wish to take this opportunity of thanking Stedman's for their kind co-operation and the use of the store.

MOTHERS' CLUB

The April meeting of the Mothers' Club was held at the home of Mrs. G. Curtis. The president opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer, followed by a Scripture reading by Mrs. A. Henley. Plans were made to hold a farewell party for Mrs. Florence Rummery at the home of Mrs. J. Lawson on Friday, April 22nd. Mrs. A. Henley offered her home for the next meeting. Convener to be Mrs. Powell assisted by Mrs. J. Durham and Mrs. H. Thompson. The meeting closed with Missa Benedict followed by a social half hour. Lunch was served by Mrs. G. Curtis, Mrs. E. Tomlinson and Mrs. J. Lawson.

Although squirrels hide in the autumn nuts they cannot eat, this is done casually and without real method, so that their little stores are often forgotten.



Nuptials

McALONEN-DONALDSON

A very pretty wedding took place in the chapel of St. Columba's United Church, Toronto, on Saturday, April 23rd, when Anne McKay Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Paterson Donaldson, became the bride of Edward Douglas McAlonen, of Toronto, formerly of Grimsby. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. D. J. Scates.

The bride was attended by Miss Marjorie Walker. The groomsmen was Clarke Miles, a lifelong friend of the groom. The ushers were Robert Donaldson and Robert Squires.

The bride wore a very pretty dress of pale blue, and carried white gardenias, the bridesmaid was gowned in pale pink, with white and pink roses.

The bride's mother wore grey with navy accessories, and the groom's mother wore grey with pale blue accessories.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with flowers and lighted candles.

A reception followed at Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson's home, 736 Balliol, with about 60 guests present.

The young couple left for Huntsville where they will spend the honeymoon, and on their return will live in Toronto.

Before the ceremony the bride's father, who is soloist in St. Columba's Church, sang "O Perfect Love," and during the signing of the register sang "Until."

RUMMAGE SALE

1 MAIN ST.
NEXT DOOR TO POST
OFFICE

Saturday, April 30th

TRINITY EVENING
AUXILIARY

BLOSSOM TIME CONCERT

During Blossom Week, The Hamilton Ladies' Choir will hold a concert under the auspices of the Young Adult Group at Grimsby High School. Date to be announced later.

GIRL GUIDE COOKIE DAY

Girl Guides will solicit orders by door-to-door canvass
SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 30th

All orders will be delivered
SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 7th

PRICE — 25c Per Pkg.

Cookies this year are made from a NEW recipe which has proved very successful in other towns and cities.

DYMOND'S - One Cent Sale - NOW IN FULL SWING

THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A HOST OF HOUSEHOLD AND MEDICINAL NEEDS SUCH AS VITAMINS, REMEDIES OF ALL KINDS, COSMETIC CREAMS, LOTIONS, POWDERS, COLOGNE, BATH SALTS, TOOTH PASTE AND POWDER, BRUSHES, SHAVING CREAM, ADHESIVE PLASTER, 25cS AND ENVELOPES, FLOOR WAX, Etc.

SALE DAYS

APRIL 27 · 28 · 29 · 30

DYMOND'S DRUG STORE

NEXT TELEPHONE OFFICE

PHONE 69

Phone No. 1
MILLYARD'S

DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Pharmacists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics Magazines Stationery
Developing and Printing

FARM FORUM NEWS

Woolverton Road Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Weylie for the April meeting. Program convener were Mrs. Spencer Merritt and Mr. John Bowdlaugh. In the contest between the ladies and gentlemen, high score was obtained by the gentlemen.

Lucky numbers were drawn by Ole Etherington, Kay Weylie and Roger Weylie for the Pee Wee Golf Course membership campaign—Winners were 1st, Dorothy Bowdlaugh; 2nd Frances Tuck; 3rd Dorothy Vickers; 4th Mrs. Mac Metcalfe; 5th Ole Etherington; 6th Mrs. Ed. Flory. A season's membership costs 25c. Membership cards will be distributed to the ones who have already paid their fee.

Liseco Hospitalization forms may be obtained from Mrs. Reg Walker at any time.

Our May meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson on the 4th Monday of the month.

The hippo, although really a land animal, can keep under water for more than ten minutes at a time.



...presents...

Saturday Supper Dancing with PAUL PAGE and His Orchestra

MISS O'NEIL IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT ON

SATURDAY, MAY 7

MISS GRIMSBY WILL BE SELECTED FROM A GROUP OF LOCAL CANDIDATES, THE WINNER TO REPRESENT THE OPTIMIST CLUB IN THE BLOSSOM TIME BALL THE FOLLOWING FRIDAY.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

THE VILLAGE INN

Catering to Dinner Parties, Receptions, Banquets

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GRIMSBY

You get three times the satisfaction with
Wallpapers, for only Wallpapers give
you all three

DESIGN	TEXTURE	STYLE
FOR	FOR	FOR
BEAUTY	SMARTNESS	CHARACTER

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Aulcraft Paints — Flexalum Venetian Blinds

Blossom Time .. Ball ..

VILLAGE INN
GRIMSBY

Friday, May 13th

THE NIAGARA PENINSULA
Blossom Queen
For 1949
TO BE SELECTED

SPONSORED IN THE INTERESTS OF
THE GREAT GRIMSBY FRUIT BELT
BY THE
GRIMSBY OPTIMIST CLUB

PAUL PAGE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

DRESS OPTIONAL

\$2.00 Per Person

CABARET STYLE

TICKET SALE LIMITED



(THE TRIUMPH/IRATE)

Well, here we are back again in the class-rooms of good old GHS. Back at the grind with only about five weeks' intermission before June exams are upon us! It seems we just finish one set and we're almost in the midst of them again. What a life! These June finals will be the ones that count and anyone interested in passing should begin preparing for them soon.

Our New Yorkers have returned from the big city, tired but happy. Since your report was one of the lucky six, we can be sure of an eye-witness account. After spending a sleepless night, Tuesday on a Greyhound bus, we were very tired and not much was taken in on the tour Wednesday afternoon. Bore feet were everybody's headache and walking the ten blocks down to Times Square every night after returning from Chinatown, the Bowery, Greenwich Village and others, didn't relieve the pain!

We GHS students are included in the picture taken in the observation room of the R.C.A. building (70 stories high, second in height to the Empire State building). This picture is so clear that the agency told Mr. Houghton it would appear in one of their travel books they print every year. The Iceland night-club on Saturday night was the highlight of the tour for one of our party.

The blonde star of the show, Greta Lind, took quite a fancy to our own Bill Sterling and, after a few winks and sly glances his way, set our entire group laughing. The train ride home was peaceful and quiet with the exception of the confusion caused by the Customs Officers. After an hour and a half delay there, we arrived in the Hamilton T. M. and E. Station greeted by a large crowd of parents and friends. A reporter from C.K.O.C. radio station was there recording interviews with the students and Ruth Clark represented GHS on the program. The recording was broadcast at 3:45 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

These students Shirley, Joan, Ruth, Eddy, Bill and Ralph, all automatically belong to the exclusive Club New Yorker. Those students of GHS who went to New York last year along as do all students who have taken the trip. It was a grand trip and those of you who have the chance to go next year are foolish if you miss it. Mr. Houghton is a grand person as are all the chaperones and GHS is very fortunate to be included in the group of schools chosen to enjoy the tour.

Your School Magazine executive has been working furiously since Christmas with the result that "Studemus" is going to press this weekend every one will have their year book before the end of June. Tomorrow night, Friday 28th, Grade X presents "April Splash" in the GHS auditorium. The dancing begins at 8 p.m. with the usual 25c admission price. Grade X promises new records, variety dances and lots of food, so come one, come all and enjoy the first dance of the final school term.

W.C.T.U.

The Lincoln County W.C.T.U. Convention will be held on Tuesday, May 3rd, in Bethany Chapel, King Street, St. Catharines.

Morning Session opens at 10 a.m. Noon hour—No lunch at Alexandra Hall, about one block from the Chapel.

Guest speaker of the afternoon, Miss Edna Grant, National Field Secretary of the W.C.T.U.

600 White Ribbon Tea, at the Y.W.C.A., Queen St.

Evening Session at 7:45. Medal Contest in charge of Mrs. J. Cockburn and an address by Rev. Fred Poston, Toronto. There are many other interesting items on the program, among them music by On-naught School Choir, with presentation of prizes, pins and banners to winners in various departments of the year's work.

A goodly number of guests from Grimsby is expected. The 9:45 bus seems the best means of transport unless you have a car. All interested people welcome.

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Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily,
Tuesday and Friday Evenings,
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GRIMSBY

OBITUARY

ALBERT ST. JOHN

Albert Edward St. John, of Smithville, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Sheldrake, after a short illness. In his 85th year, he was born in South Grimsby Township on October 3, 1863, a son of the late Daniel and Sarah St. John. He had farmed and lived in the district all his life, moving to Smithville seven years ago to reside with his daughter. He was an adherent of the United Church. His wife, the former Annie White, predeceased him some years ago. Surviving are two daughters and one son, Mrs. Roy Sheldrake, Smithville; Mrs. R. E. Scott, Stouffville, and Harley St. John, of Fulten; also four grandchildren, two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Estella Barr of Hamilton; Mrs. Arthur Griffin, Hamilton; and Marcus St. John, of Grimsby. Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon with interment in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

ALAN L. COLTER

Alan L. Colter, construction engineer in the Hamilton division of the Department of Highways for many years, died suddenly at his home, 140 Water Street East, Burlington, on Saturday. Born in Cayuga, the son of the late County Judge C. W. Colter, of St. Thomas, he had been a railway construction engineer before joining the Highways Department staff. He had resided at Grimsby for eight years before moving to Burlington in 1944, and had been in charge of construction of a section of the Queen Elizabeth Way east of Hamilton. He was a former member of Union Lodge No. 7, A.F. and A.M., Grimsby. A veteran of the First World War, he was a member of Branch 60 Canadian Legion, Burlington.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Barbara Winning, is a daughter, Ann Leslie; also two brothers, Richard S. Colter, K.C., chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board, Toronto; and Ernest C. Colter, of Buffalo; and two sisters, Mrs. A. C. McBride, of Dunnville, and Mrs. R. A. Rumsey, of St. Catharines.

The late Mr. Colter was well-known in Grimsby as he resided here for some years when the Department of Highway offices were located here.

OPTIMIST CHOICE AS QUEEN OF BLOSSOMS

Miss Joyce Byford has been chosen to represent the Grimsby Optimist Club in the semi-finals of the Blossom Queen contest, which will take place at the Village Inn on Saturday, May 7. Miss Byford will be competing against at least five other local girls, one of whom will be crowned Miss Grimsby.

The winner will then enter the finals on May 13 when a Niagara Peninsula Blossom Queen is to be chosen with candidates from throughout the Peninsula. This ceremony will be the feature of the Optimists' Blossom Time Ball.

PLAYERS' GUILD HOLD GENERAL MEETING

The Grimsby Players' Guild, at a general meeting at the High School Auditorium last Monday night, decided on their fourth production of the season. It will be Oscar Wilde's famous comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," and the dates are June 2nd and 3rd at the High School Auditorium.

It was the most enthusiastic meeting yet held this year, with considerable discussion and action on important questions which needed clearing up. Consequently, a great deal was accomplished, to the satisfaction of the 35 odd members present.

The Executive's decision to produce a 3 act comedy was unanimously upheld after it was explained by President Owen Patterson that time was important now, and such a play could be produced better than other types of programs in the four weeks that are left in the season.

In order to increase the number of Guild members taking part in the coming production, a mock trial or similar act will be put on as a curtain-raiser. This addition, it was agreed, would remedy the objections of some members to a 3-act comedy as the only presentation.

Molly Lucas will direct "The Importance of Being Earnest," and begin casting for the play after the meeting adjourned.

Wife Preservers



Soft woods from one-bearing trees generally make a quicker and better fire, a shorter lasting one than hardwood.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

— AT —

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,

Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mrs. C. Tuck has returned to her cottage after spending the winter in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peters and Jimmie are in Pittsburgh, Pa., visiting relatives.

Anna Moyer, Rockwood, spent the Easter holidays visiting Jill Garnham, Park Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kichmeyer and family are spending two weeks holidaying in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson have returned to the Beach from Hamilton, where they spent the winter.

The next meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Udell, May 12th at 2:30.

Miss Panny Workman of Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie, Park Road.

Mrs. A. G. Clark and Olive went to Cleveland, Ohio, for the Easter holidays, to visit Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. A. W. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie, Park Road, had a complete family reunion over the week-end. Miss F. Workman, of Toronto, was also a guest.

Friends of Mrs. Robert Livesey will be sorry to hear of her death in Napanee last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Livesey lived on No. 8 Highway, east of the Beach for about three years and moved to Napanee last summer.

Ruth Clark, Jean Sterling and William Sterling, Jr., went on the Houghton Educational tour to New York City on Tuesday, April 19, by bus and returned by train on Sunday. All reported having a wonderful time.

The annual meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. R. Aldrick. The officers

foundland was the first to be discovered it was the last to join the Confederation. The Roll Call was answered by the exchange of plant slips. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. House and Mrs. J. Hagar.

BEACH GIRL GUIDES

On April 30 your own Girl Guides will be calling on you for your orders for their cookies. This is one of their few ways they have of raising money so ask you to make your orders as generous as you can. The cookies will be delivered the following Saturday morning, May 7th.

The pistol was invented by Carmine Vitelli, of Pistola, Italy, and derived its name from the town.

WHITE'S GROCETERIA

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE	with coupon 51c
TENDERLEAF TEA	with coupon 42c
MATCHES	3 boxes 25c
TOMATOES	28 oz. tin 15c
TUNA FISH	7 oz. tin 45c
HONEY	2 lbs. 45c
CANNED BOLOGNA	tin 34c
JELLO	pkg. 9c
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE	20 oz. tin 11c
STOKELEY'S PEAS	20 oz. tin 20c
GIANT SUPERSUDS	pkg. 69c
COLGATE LAUNDRY SOAP	2 bars 19c
LARD	2 lbs. 31c
JAYEX	lge. bottle 22c
PEANUT BUTTER	16 oz. jar 35c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES	16 oz. jar 19c

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EXCLUSIVE
Cushioned
Action

Washes Clothes Cleaner . . . Without Wear . . . Lasts Longer

EVERYTHING you've always wanted in a washer is waiting for you in the new Westinghouse! Scientific water action washes clothes cleaner . . . exclusive "Cushioned Action" gyrator bawishes clothes wear . . . Westinghouse precision engineering assures longer life . . . "Sentinel of Safety" affords you and your washer more protection. Beautiful white porcelain tub. All these and many additional modern advancements give you MORE in a Westinghouse washer . . . at a price you can afford to pay! . . .

LINCOLN ELECTRIC SUPPLY

A. A. "Bert" Constable

PHONE 616

GRIMSBY

You get MORE in a Westinghouse

FEMININE FARMER OF THE FUTURE



—Ontario Press Canadian
Women have invaded what used to be strictly a man's realm at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, Ont. where 10 girls are studying practical farming. One year's actual farm experience is necessary before entering the college. However, by the time they graduate, these girls will be fully equipped to go back to their own farms and probably show their dads a thing or two. Elizabeth M. Beck of Delhi, Ont. fourth-year student is here here pruning tree before grafting.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

BEEF BY THE CARCASS

vertisement of the S. Carley Company, which had English cured bacon for 16 cents per pound.

Sir Wilfred Laurier and Sir Charles Tupper were the big political figures.

Building lots were available on St. George St., St. Urban St., Clark St. and Park Avenue for from \$25 to \$100 cash and the remainder monthly at payments ranging from \$3.40 to \$7. When the lot was paid for, the reader was informed, he could get money to build a house by repaying small sums of \$1 per month for every \$100 he borrowed.

Beef, by the carcass, was advertised at \$4 and \$5, and veal, by the carcass, was four to four and a half cents per pound and pork, by the quarter, was six to seven cents.

What a far cry from the present day, which is probably exemplified by the young man who asked his minister, "Can I live a good, Christian life in Montreal on only \$25 per week?"

To which the preacher replied: "My boy, on \$25 a week in Montreal you can't live any other kind of life."

COUNTY COUNCIL

During the sessions of the Finance Committee, under the chairmanship of Reeve Leonard Hoare of Merrittville, it was finally decided to defer the payment of the grants to the V.O.N. and request representatives of the County Branch to meet the council at the next session to discuss the question of it providing service to Merrittville.

The council, during Finance Committee session, also decided to take no action regarding a request for a grant to the United Emergency Fund for Britain. The members also took no action regarding resolutions forwarded for their approval from Middlesex County opposing the cancellation of the one mill subsidy to municipalities and the County of Prince Edward in regard to increasing old age pensions from \$30 to \$40 per month. A resolution from the County of Prince Edward requesting an increase in the grant for maintenance of indigents in hospitals from \$30 to \$35 per day was endorsed by Lincoln.

During Road Committee sessions Reeve Harold Freure of Clinton, Chairman of the Committee, his members and Superintendent Frank Weir were directed to discuss the Department of Transport regarding the road diversion at Port Dalhousie and the probability of exceeding the original estimate of \$10 and cost. The Department will be requested to make an increased grant towards the cost of the work.

The council also instructed the Road Committee to consider the request of the Village of Beamsville regarding the tilting of the west side of Mountain Street.

Approval was given to a by-law incorporating Mountain St., Kerman Ave., Livingstone Ave., in Grimsby into the county road system, and of removing a portion of the Merrittville Road in Grantham Township from the system. It was also decided by by-law to stop up a portion of the Creed Road in Niagara Township and to authorize the sale of the lands. A third by-law passed by council renewed the agreement between the county and the City of St. Catharines in regard to the St. Catharines-Lincoln County Health Unit.

The council also gave unanimous approval to a by-law appointing William C. Nickerson for a further five-year term on the St. Catharines Suburban Road Commission.

At the close of the session, acting on the recommendation of the General Administration Committee headed by Reeve Ivan D. Buchanan of Grantham Township, the council approved the installation of a washroom for the offices of His Honor Judge T. J. Darby. The Council also approved the report of the Industrial Home Board of Management presented by Reeve W. L. Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake.

OLD MARLATT CEMETERY
Adair, who died in 1812 is crumbling away. The inscription is almost lost.

Adam Konkle, died 1885, aged 75, is commemorated along with his wife, Catherine, who was 49 when she died in 1866. Clarinda, wife of Moses Gilmore, born 1791, died 188, bore a name which was popular in the romantic literature of the Hanoverian period.

Who was Frederick Ewelland, who died in 1841, aged 88 years? Alexander Patterson, who died in 1877, aged 57, lies within a railed enclosure, along with members of his family. The graves of an earlier generation of Pattersons are marked by a plain monument which is inscribed, "Death is swallowed up in victory." Young Walter Patterson, who died in Toronto in 1819, aged 21 years, lies with them. How came he in Moody York?

Mary C. Comfort, wife of George Haney, born 1824, died 1890. The Haney was a Canastota family.

Archibald McCurdy died in 1837, aged 82. Next is a plot of Terry-berry.

Another uncommon given name is that of Amiah A., wife of John Teeter, and still another is Marion Amantia, which was borne by Wm. Smith's wife.

The Batens, Wilcozes, Fishers and Hoffmanns all find a place here, then come more Mariatts. Was Allan W. Mariatt's wife, Amby, a relative of the Amiah mentioned above?

The last name we record is that of Chadwick-Thomas, born 1810, died 1892, his wife, Ann Tremblay, 1812-1894, and Thomas W. Chadwick, 1807-1893. The Chadwick and Mariatt farms were side by side on the other side of the road.

For the following historical notes on this burying ground we are indebted to the Beamsville Express of March 23rd. It started from a schoolhouse on the roadside about a hundred years ago. Church services were held in the school by the Presbyterians and soon burials were made beside it. The school finally became too small for the increasing congregation and about 1869 a church was built on an acre of land obtained from Robert O. Kinkly together with drive sheds, about 100 feet from where the old school stood. Moses Grobb was the builder. He was also the choir-leader and his daughter, Miss Minty Grobb, was organist for many years.

Clinton Presbyterian Church, or "Clinton Mountain Church," as it was known, flourished for many years under the ministry of Rev. Caswell McIntyre, of Beamsville, who drove his horse up the mountain every Sunday afternoon for services.

Following Dr. McIntyre's death about 1910, the congregation seemed to fall. Interest in church life decreased and the coming of the automobile did nothing to help it. Church Union in 1925 saw it collapse. Five years later the buildings were sold by auction and torn down. Charles Warden, representing the Church of Christ, St. Catharines, moved the lumber to that city where a church was built on Niagara Street.

The proceeds of the sale were turned over to Clinton Council as a trust fund to take care of the cemetery in perpetuity. Possibly the sum of money was not sufficient to keep the cemetery in proper order. At any rate, there is much to be done and it should be taken in hand, intelligently, without delay, to prevent further destruction by time and the elements.

The broken headstones heaped under a tree by the fence should be repaired and preserved, perhaps in the form of a cairn. A sign should be erected giving the names and location of the burying ground. A few sheep pastured in the place a day or two each week would do more to keep down the weeds and improve the turf than any spray jump in the township.

A cemetery committee might be appointed to take full responsibility. Doubtless there are many descendants of the families who, if sought out, might be glad to contribute to a fund which would really mean perpetual (not haphazard) care, and would result in a cemetery of which everyone could be proud. At present it is a pitiful eyesore.

HOUSEHOLDERS

Other articles have been picked up. This procedure will be in effect until the middle of May. The Optimists are hopeful that the well is not drained too dry, and that additional donations may be still phoned in to the above numbers.

The proceeds of the Auction will be used to sponsor the Junior Boys' Optimist Club, which has now soared to over fifty members.

Speaking of the Junior Optimists they will have their Charter Night ceremony to-night at the Village Inn. All members are asked to be at the Inn by 6.45, where they will be "given an uncle" to take care of them for the dinner meeting.

YOUNG CHILDREN

Cancer of children is not a common disease," Dr. Donohue pointed out.

"Early detection of cancer in children is a difficult problem. The onset of cancer at any age is insidious. This is particularly so in children, as very few are on the surface of the body where their early development can be observed.

The suspicion that something is wrong is usually the result of observation on the part of the parents, and early detection of cancer in children is just about as important as it is in adults. The earlier the treatment is started, the more favorable the result.

Although some cases of cancer in children can be cured, particularly if treated early, the proportion of cures is not as great as in adults. One reason for that is, because of the relatively small number of cases of each type of cancer, it is difficult to gather together in one place enough experience to accurately appraise various methods of treatment. It would be advan-

teagous to have in Canada or more large centres where larger number of cancers in children could be treated. In this manner our experience and knowledge in this particular field would be quickly expanded and a higher proportion of persistent cures could be expected," Dr. Donohue concluded.

To carry on the work of these working to seek a cure for cancer in children every person in our community is urged to send a contribution to the local campaign office.

A NEW METHOD OF FRUIT TREE GRAFTING

For one reason or another the fruit-grower, at times, finds it desirable to eliminate old trees of unwanted varieties from orchard or garden. In replacing an old tree with a young one, many years are required to bring the new tree into profitable bearing and it is a costly operation. Where the tree of the unwanted variety is vigorous and healthy it is more economical to graft using scions of the desired variety.

Frameworking as a method of grafting was first undertaken at the Experimental Station, Bananichon, B.C., in March 1939, says E. F. Hall. By this method the framework of the tree is retained but all lateral shoots and spurs are removed. On these bare scaffolding branches long scions with 7 to 9 buds are inserted at suitable intervals into the bark.

In the spring of 1942 eight mature Boumcock pear trees were grafted over with Bartlett scions by the frameworking method and eight similar trees were grafted using the usual method of top-working in which the greater portion of the scaffolding branches are removed. Yield from the 8 frameworked trees in 1943 was 1129 pounds of marketable fruit against 89 pounds from the 8 top-worked trees. In the six fruiting seasons since grafting was carried out, the frameworked trees have given a total yield of 8,504 pounds against 4,190 pounds from the top-worked trees. In the case of pears, frameworking returns a tree to bearing with the loss of only one year. Results with grafting apple trees show that the section wood is one year slower in fruiting than with pears. In frameworking a tree, more scions are set and more labour involved than in top-working, but the quick return of the tree to normal cropping more than offsets the additional time required.

A detailed account of the technique employed in frameworking fruit trees is to be found in a pamphlet put out by the Experimental Station, Bananichon, B.C., a copy of which is available upon application to the Superintendent.

There are 45 different kinds of steel used in the manufacture of the medium-priced brand of motor-car.

The prickly hedgehog is a good swimmer and if he falls into the water will unroll himself and swim strongly to dry land.

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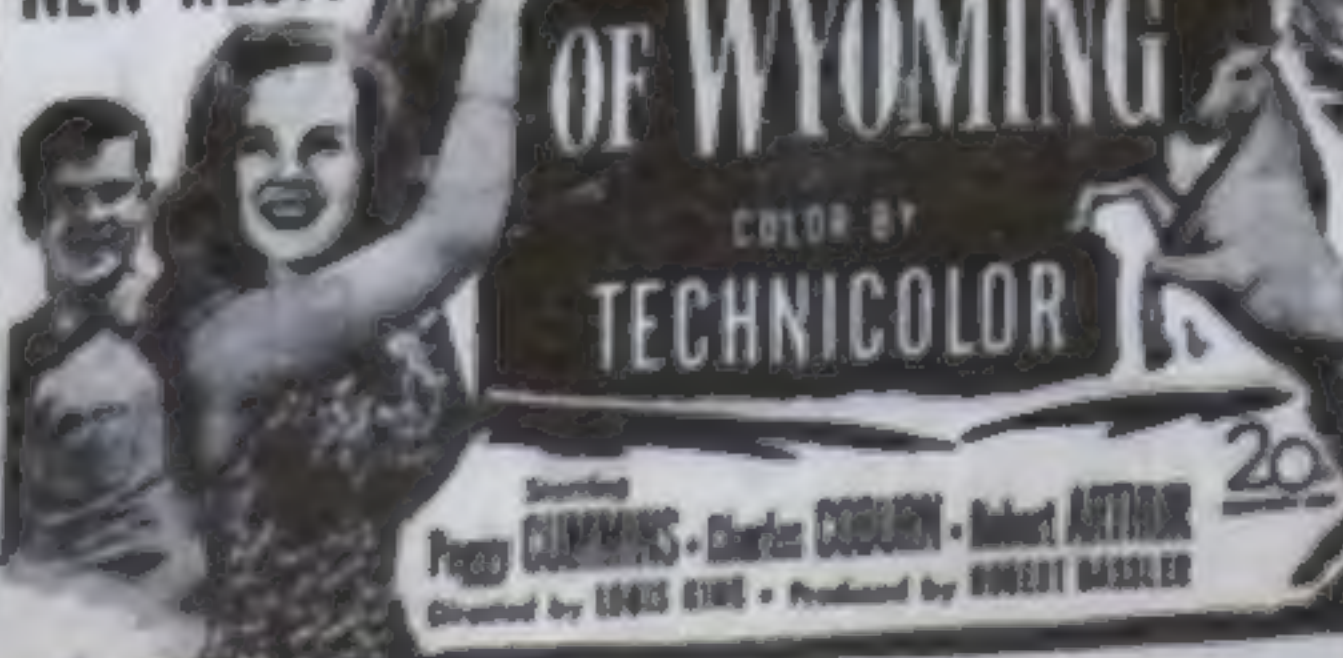
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TENNIS MEETING

The tennis season is about to get under way again, and already Mel Johnson is giving the grounds crew the go-ahead signal to get the courts in shape.

We all appreciate deeply the interest shown in our club by Mel last year, and it was very gratifying to see the membership soar to well past 70.

We hope to have as many, if not more, members this year, and we also hope to mix in a few tournaments, also. Our friend Mel has offered us the use of one of the vacant rooms above his store for our first meeting of this year, so will all members and future members do their best to attend.

Time 7.30, Friday evening, April 29. Place, Mel Johnson's Hardware.

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Group 1	
Iron Dukes	21
Gas House	17
Shmoos	13
Charlie's Clippers	16
Pin Twisters	15
Peach Kings	12
M Bums	11
Blockbusters	10
Underdogs	10
Boulevard	6
Group 2	
Rockets	24
Pittsburgs	19
Monarchs	19
Smiths	18
Lumber Kings	14
Mountaineers	13
Pony Express	10
Oscaras	7
Sheet Metal	6
Black Cats	5

The life-line is the white line down the middle of the pavement.

HISTORY-MAKING TRIUMPH FOR LEAFS



The Toronto Maple Leafs made Stanley Cup history at Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, Ont., when they defeated the Detroit Red Wings 3-1 to take the best-of-seven Stanley Cup finals four games to none, and win Lord Stanley's coveted mug for the third year in a row. Leafs thus became the first club in modern N.H.L. history to win the cup three successive seasons, as well as being the first team to cop the cup six times. Captain Ted Kennedy, his face strained and wet from perspiration, is seen posing with the cup.

ENGINEER RISKS LIFE TO HALT RUNAWAY TRAIN



1. The Toronto-Vancouver train was speeding through a desolate part of Northern Ontario. Everything was normal until a pipe uncoupled in the cab.

WINS DOW AWARD

FRED RYAN

of Toronto
 crash along runaway board to an emergency brake in sub-zero weather.

The train was doing 50 m.p.h. when suddenly the car heating pipe uncoupled and the cab was tilted with steam. 34-year-old Fred Ryan, his hands burned, climbed out and crawled along the narrow, icy running board. Clinging to the rail with his scalded hands, Ryan locked his way along the 55 hazardous feet until he finally reached the front bumper of the engine and applied the emergency brakes.

We are proud to present The Dow Award to heroic C.N.R. Engineer Fred Ryan.



2. Suddenly the cab was filled with live, scalding steam. Their hands badly burned, both engineer and fireman were forced to crawl out the windows.



3. Finally bringing the runaway express to a halt, Ryan fell exhausted in the snow. None of the passengers realized how close to disaster they had come.

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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

PUTTING THE HEX ON OUR REX

(By JIM COLEMAN, in The Globe and Mail)

NEWARK, N.J., April 21—It's extremely peculiar that Rexford (The Lung) Stimers, who can't find his way across the street in his home town of St. Catharines, is a self-confessed expert on the geography of New York City, a metropolis of 10,000,000 persons. On at least three occasions in the past year, Mr. Stimers, who is one of Canada's most celebrated radio announcers, has become hopelessly lost upon leaving St. Catharines' Leonard Hotel and attempting to find the Welland House, which is situated only a few short blocks away.

Under the circumstances, the large delegation of Toronto scribes who travelled to New York to report the opening ball game between Newark Bears and Toronto Maple Leafs were alarmed to discover that Mr. Stimers had appointed himself to be their guide in the big city.

"I know this place like the back of my hand," loudly proclaimed Mr. Stimers this morning in the lobby of the McAlpin Hotel as he marshalled his unwilling followers for the trip into the wilds of darkest New Jersey.

"Which hand?" whispered some cynic, but he was silenced immediately by the hurt look which crossed Stimers' cheery pink countenance.

"This way," bellowed Stimers, waving his hand and scurrying through the McAlpin lobby, "we'll go by train from Pennsylvania station."

Carrying their typewriters, the scribes scrambled after Stimers, risking their lives and limbs in some very heavy Broadway traffic. It wasn't until after he had led them through three-red traffic lights that they realized that The Lung is hopelessly color-blind.

"This way," Stimers yelled again, as he plunged into a large building and down a flight of steps.

He stopped short, looked about him in some surprise and chuckled cheerfully. "Gee—I could have sworn that this was the Pennsylvania station but, obviously, it's the basement of Gimbel's Department Store. That's those Gimbels for you—always building a new store when your back is turned."

Undeterred by this little slip, Mr. Stimers led the way back to the street level, pulled his hat firmly over his ears, waved his arms and ordered "Follow me."

He didn't stop until he had led his bewildered followers to the pie and pastry section of an Automat.

At this juncture, despite his pleadings that "I know New York like the back of my hand," the scribes left him to his own devices and hailed two taxis to take them to the Pennsylvania station.

As they sped away, Stimers was rushing down the street, hollering defiantly: "Follow me."

When last seen, he was heading down another flight of stairs. On a sign above the stairway entrance was engraved the single word, "Men."

We trust that he arrived in Newark in time to see at least a small part of the baseball game.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

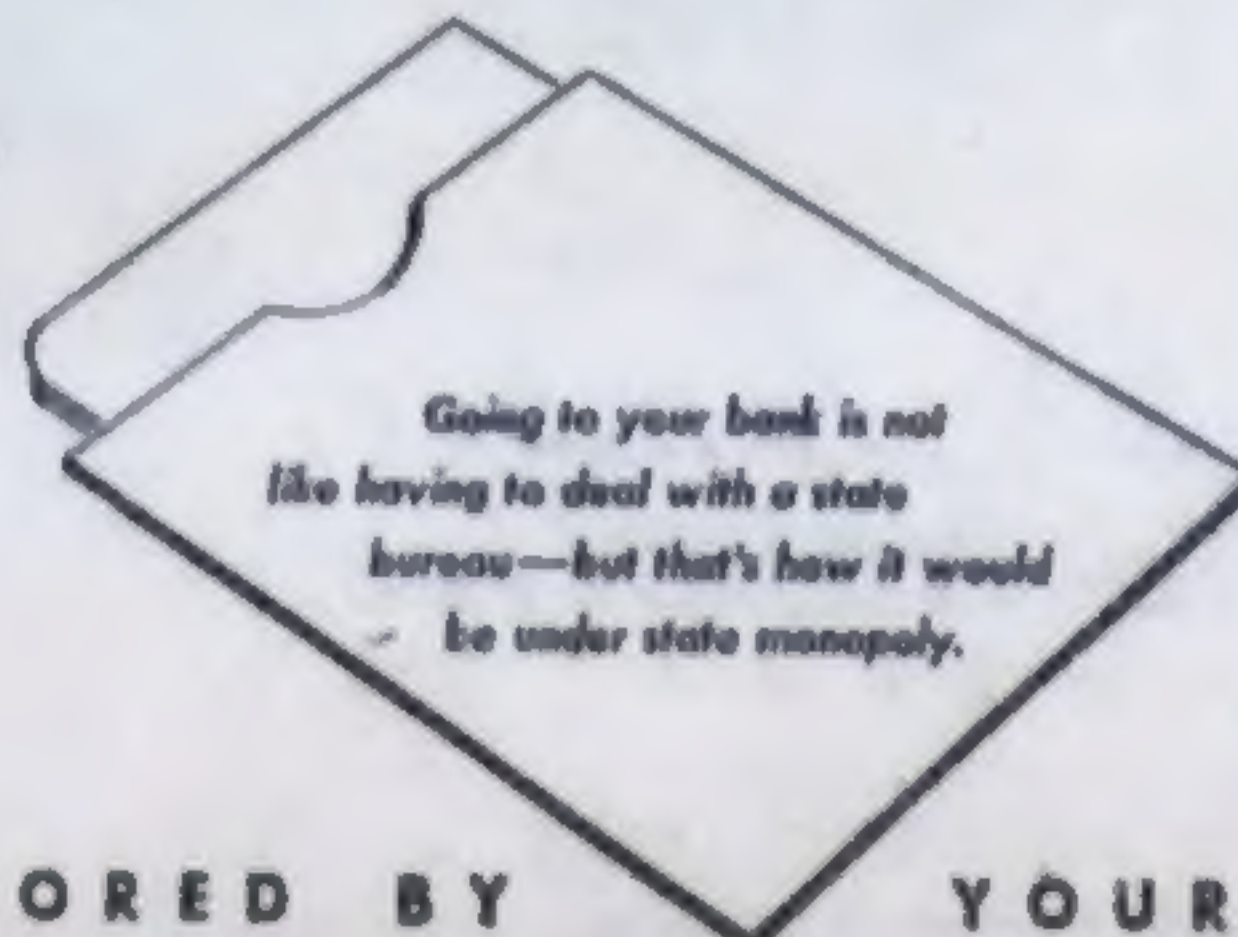


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Child Training

(By Dr. D. V. Curry, M.D.M.,
Lincoln Health Unit)

Perhaps the most frequent question asked by parents today is "How can I teach my child to be obedient?" The answer is not easy, nor is the teaching, which if it is to be effective must be carried on each day, each week, and each month for several years.

When you ask your child to do something you must behave as if you expected him to carry out your wish. Do not let him get the impression that you expect him to do otherwise. If you really expect cooperation you are much more likely to get it from the child. Make as few demands as possible, but be sure the child carries them out. Children should be trained to obey, to be of help in the home, but this cannot be achieved by continually nagging at the child or getting him confused. You must always mean what you say and see that the child does as he is told. There is little use in asking him to do something if you do not make sure that it is done, because he will soon get the habit of paying no attention to your demand. It is always difficult for a child to learn good habits and it is much more so when the parents' demands change from day to day. Do not be lax with your child one day and strict the next as this is bound to confuse him. A sure way to make a child "balky" or sullen is to lose your temper. Sometimes he loses his temper too. At other times he holds a grudge against the parent. Remember that unless your child learns co-operation he is liable to be very difficult to handle.

It is never wise to bribe or coax a child to do things, nor should you promise a child money for doing something that he should really do for you or the good of the family. A child should learn that running errands is his contribution to the well-being of the household, and "do this for mother's sake" is an unfair appeal to the child's sympathy and an admission of your weakness. Some psychologists have advised that a Family Council be formed so that each member in the home learns to undertake certain duties. Even a young child should be trained to put away his toys when he is finished playing with them.

When a child is especially troublesome and disobedient, before taking action the parent should try and find the cause of the trouble. Something unusual may have upset him and he may be tired, he may have eaten food which did not agree or he might have some illness coming on. Sometimes he has a feeling of insecurity in regard to his parents' affection, perhaps because a new baby in the family seems to be getting more attention than he; or perhaps one of the other children is ill and because of this requires more of the time of the parent. If the cause of the trouble is understood, the parent will find it easier to be patient and will not punish the child on the spur of the moment. The real purpose of using any form of punishment is to influence the child to do the right things, and this should never be undertaken when an adult is angry.

Lately we are commencing to think that isolating a child in a room by himself is good treatment when he persists in behaviour of which the child knows you do not approve. Few children like to be left out of the family circle and to be removed from family and playmates is usually sufficient punishment. He should be kept isolated till he shows that he has learned his lesson.

Spanking if frequently used creates resentment in the child who knows he is too small to defend himself against the adult. This resentment is apt to result in the child showing enmity to others when he is older and often makes it difficult for him to accept authority later on. A parent who cannot teach obedience without a strap should certainly consider that his teaching has been, to say the least, questionable. Under no consideration should a child ever be boned on the ears. This in the past has been responsible for a good many cases of deafness and because a child happens to play with matches is no reason for a parent burning the child's fingers. To do these things shows that the parent himself has not grown up. Children sometimes use words which the parents disapprove of. Usually if no attention is paid to the child he will quickly forget that word, but by washing out his mouth with

soap and water you immediately make the child realize that he has said something that irritates you and is likely as not he will keep on using that word for a long time, often to the parents' embarrassment.

Blind obedience of the child should not be required as there must be a good reason behind every order which you give to a child. If the child learns to be obedient for the common good of the family he will likely grow up to be a good law-abiding citizen, who is ready to co-operate for the welfare of the community. We know that the first few years of a child's life are very important in regard to training, as these are the most impressionable years. His habits and attitudes of mind, his emotional responses and the way that he will get along with people when he grows up are largely set during this pre-school period. The foundations for his future good physical and emotional health are laid at this time and perhaps no part of his whole career is so important as his training in the first year of life.

Behaviour which is desirable should be encouraged and strengthened, some of his behaviour must be re-directed and some must even be changed, so that the child may be able to grow up healthy and happy and to live comfortably with his fellows. Whether we get satisfactory results from our training of the child usually depends on how wise are the methods that parents use.

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Not Resigning—Claxton



—Central Press Canadian
Defence Minister Brooke Claxton, above, who told a press conference in Ottawa he "had no given the slightest thought" to resigning his office. Progressive Conservative Leader George Drew had demanded his resignation, charging the minister with deceiving the House of Commons about the condition of certain aircraft.

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Phone 1

soap and water you immediately make the child realize that he has said something that irritates you and is likely as not he will keep on using that word for a long time, often to the parents' embarrassment.

Blind obedience of the child should not be required as there must be a good reason behind every order which you give to a child. If the child learns to be obedient for the common good of the family he will likely grow up to be a good law-abiding citizen, who is ready to co-operate for the welfare of the community. We know that the first few years of a child's life are very important in regard to training, as these are the most impressionable years. His habits and attitudes of mind, his emotional responses and the way that he will get along with people when he grows up are largely set during this pre-school period. The foundations for his future good physical and emotional health are laid at this time and perhaps no part of his whole career is so important as his training in the first year of life.

Behaviour which is desirable should be encouraged and strengthened, some of his behaviour must be re-directed and some must even be changed, so that the child may be able to grow up healthy and happy and to live comfortably with his fellows. Whether we get satisfactory results from our training of the child usually depends on how wise are the methods that parents use.

"THE EMPEROR WALTZ" DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL

"The Emperor Waltz" Paramount's most elaborate production since the end of the war, opens at the Rosty for three days commencing Monday, May 2nd, treats its audiences to some of the most gorgeous natural and man-made scenery ever filmed by the Technicolor camera. To simulate the Austrian Alps, background of the lyrical romance "The Emperor Waltz" company made a five-week, 3,000 mile trip to beautiful Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies. The stars, Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine play Virgil Smith and the Countess von Stollenberg. They meet through their dogs, Buttons and Scheherazade. The latter is fascinated by Buttons, and the Countess is swept off her feet by the salesman with the gift tongue and melodious voice. Both affairs make lively progress until the Emperor intervenes. But, in the case of the dogs, not even royal command can alter the course of true love. Buttons and Scheherazade settle the issue between the commoner and the countess. Crosby croons, yodels and whistles his way into Joan's heart with a delightful combination of Strauss, folk music and popular melody. As for Miss Fontaine, she makes an engaging foil for the Crosby wit, and just about the loveliest model ever photographed by the color camera.

NEW APPLE VARIETIES ARE ON THE MARKET

Several apples are worthy of mention, report D. A. Blair and L. P. Spangola, of the Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Edgar and Newtown, both introduced by the Central Experimental Farm, are recommended for extended trial. Edgar is an attractive apple, of good size and quality and ripens after McIntosh. It's chief merit is that it has a little longer season than McIntosh. Tree is equal to McIntosh in hardiness but is slower to come into bearing. Newtown is one of the best new winter varieties under test at Ottawa. Fruit is highly coloured, has firm flesh and is of good quality. Tree is as hardy as McIntosh, is vigorous and productive.

Manist, introduced by the Morden Experimental Station, is a promising hardy early variety. Fruit is attractive, of good size and above medium quality, ripens with Melba.

Prairie Spy, a Minnesota introduction, is a winter apple of considerable hardiness but is biennial in habit. It resembles Northern Spy in appearance but is somewhat lacking in quality.

Several bud sports of Melba have occurred in recent years which are superior to Melba in appearance, firmness of flesh and keeping quality. Some of these sports recommended for planting include: Melred, introduced by E. D. Smith and Sons and those originated by A. W. Fats, J. Platten, G. Byrnie and E. Robertson. Melred and the Fats sport are of outstanding merit. Red Atlas, originated by William Sovereign, Kakabeka Falls, Ont., is identical to Atlas in shape, texture of flesh and quality, but is more highly coloured. It is recommended for trial where Atlas is grown. Spartan, a Summerland Experimental Station introduction, resembles McIntosh in appearance and although ripening two or three weeks later is of the same storage season as McIntosh. It appears to have better handling qualities than McIntosh. Tree hardiness at Ottawa is still to be evaluated.

Experts have built a plastic eye that moves with the good eye.

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THANKS!

The executive and members of the Grimsby Lions Club would like to take this opportunity to express their sincere appreciation to the members of the cast of the Lions' Show, which was so successfully staged last Thursday and Friday nights. Several of the cast had no connection with the Lions Club and to them our special thanks.

This card of thanks would not be complete without mentioning all those who worked so faithfully behind the scenes and to Lions G. R. Chetwynd and R. W. Mitchell, two of the leading lights of our annual production.

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GRIMSBY DONATIONS TO THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY FUND

The following is a partial list of those citizens who kindly assisted the Grimsby Optimist Club and their campaign to raise funds for the Lincoln County Children's Aid Society.

Geo. Terryberry	1.00
Gerald Lacy	1.00
Mrs. Ed. Smith	1.00
J. E. Hurd	1.00
V. W. Jackson	1.00
Andrew Henderson	1.00
Mrs. J. Barnes	1.00
Mrs. C. R. Terryberry	1.00
Mr. Troughton	1.00
Arthur N. Ashton	1.00
M. Cornwell	1.00
Mrs. Ida M. Nelson	1.00
Earl Gwayer	1.00
Mr. Willis Bartlett	1.00
M. I. Farrell	1.00
Mr. G. Oosterill	1.00
Mrs. E. W. Shantz	1.00
A. Anderson	1.00
Mrs. E. W. Kemp	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kunkle	1.00
J. E. Shughnessy	1.00
Mrs. S. Henley	1.00
J. M. Lawson	1.00
Mrs. Fred Lee	1.00
L. Pookes	1.00
Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Griffith	1.00
Mr. W. Montgomery	1.00
Mrs. R. L. Bentley	1.00
Ed. Sullivan	1.00
H. B. MacDougall	1.00
Marion B. Hartwell	1.00
Mr. Eric E. Hyland	1.00
J. H. Heaslip	1.00
Dr. G. F. Mitchell	1.00
Mrs. R. A. Maeder	1.00
Mrs. Dillon	1.00
Norma E. Marlow	1.00
K. C. Baxter	1.00
Gordon May	1.00
Brock Snyder	1.00
W. J. Sawchuk	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. Hartwell	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson	1.00
Jim Falkoon	1.00
Herman Smith	1.00
Charles Mason	1.00
Russell Smith	1.00
M. P. Fisher	1.00
Harley Harrison	1.00
D. Chornostewsky	1.00
George Ploze	1.00
George Tennant	1.00
Mrs. Humphrey Burton	1.00
Robert Conby	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Holmes	1.00
Mrs. Aitchison	1.00
Mrs. W. Pinder	1.00
Mr. P. Kus	1.00
Mrs. E. F. Morrison	1.00
Fred Pasche	1.00
June Gledhill	1.00
Mrs. Wm. Allen	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Judd	1.00
Percy Shillson	1.00
Art Hume	1.00
Claude Boden	2.00
Cora Boden	2.00
Catherine Vosburgh	2.00
C. H. Rahn	2.00
Mrs. B. E. Howell	2.00
R. V. Shaffer	2.00
A. B. Hummell	2.00
A. Henley	2.00
Mrs. Fred Schwab	2.00
Mrs. R. M. Edgar	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Hoface Farrell	2.00
Mrs. Floyd Simpson	2.00
Marjory Peers	2.00
D. Blapin	2.00
C. Tausky	2.00
B. F. Geddes	2.00
Fred Outhmann	2.00
O. H. Boyd	2.00
Andrew S. Bain	2.00
H. G. Harper	2.00
D. E. Anderson	2.00
Lewis Jones	2.00
Edward Schreier	2.00
Mrs. A. W. Halls	2.00
Robert Gibson	2.00
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A. M. Alton	2.00
W. J. Ryan	2.00
C. D. Millard	2.00
Mrs. L. L. Liddle	2.00
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H. Rayner	2.00
Dr. A. Chick	10.00
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Eric Garham	1.00
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Mrs. E. Bartlett	2.00
A. W. Arkell	1.00
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A. R. Globe	1.00
Vic Rack	2.00
Geo. Marrie	2.00
L. Carpenter	1.00
Mrs. B. Jackson	1.00
Mrs. Alway	1.00
Zimmerman	1.00
H. Harris	1.00
T. Jeffries	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
R. Stevens	1.00
C. Martens	1.00

Lions Club

At a Directors' Meeting of the Lions Club, held on Tuesday night, many items of business were presented for discussion. Included was the next major campaign the Lions are heading, the mass X-Ray survey. Plans were completed for the canvass of the Town and the Township, and final dates and times were established for the Unit during its stay here the second week in May.

The Lions also selected Miss Gloria Jarvis to represent them in the semi-finals of the Optimist Club's Blossom Queen Contest. Miss Jarvis will stand against six other Grimsby girls for the title of Miss Grimsby, with the winner then going into the final for the title of Blossom Queen.

Work on the Lions park is progressing favorably, and a local firm has been instructed to begin hauling stone and dirt fill. The bank of the Creek running through the picturesque park will also be banked up to protect the work to be done by the Lions.

No date has been suggested for the opening of the park, but plans do call for tables and benches to be placed there for the public's use.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, April 25th, 1949.
Highest temperature 69.5
Lowest temperature 29.5
Precipitation 0.25 inches

PLAN NEW SCHOOL

BEAMSVILLE, April 23 — The Board of Education building committee will meet the council very soon and place before them the plans and costs of the proposed new public school. It will be the board's wish that the proposition be placed before the municipal board at the earliest opportunity and the sanction of the ratepayers for the issue of the necessary debentures be taken within the next couple of months. The plans call for an eight room building with the necessary adjuncts and quarters. At the present time there is only accommodation at the present public school for six rooms and these are badly crowded.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Management of the Victorian Order of Nurses Lincoln County Branch, held April 21, the following officers were elected for 1949-50:

Hon. President: Dr. D. V. Currey, St. Catharines and Lincoln Health Unit; the Warden of Lincoln County, Leslie Lymburner; Dr. C. R. Wray.

President: H. L. Craize, Louth.
1st Vice: W. C. Nickerson, Grantham.

2nd Vice: Mrs. C. E. Rickers, Port Dalhousie.
Treasurer: C. I. McKellar, Beamsville.

Secretary: Geo. H. Dickson, Clinton.

Convener Publicity Committee: Mrs. E. Culp, Louth.

Convener Supply Committee: Mrs. W. C. Lymburner, S. Grimsby.

Finance Committee: C. I. McKellar, Beamsville, Chairman; Dr. C. R. Wray, Beamsville, and R. Belts, North Grimsby.

ARE YOU LISTENING, MR. PETTIGREW

(Dundalk Herald)

At Geo. Wilson's sale near Durham on Tuesday, April 12, Geo. E. Duncan, local auctioneer, added a unique mark in his 35 years' experience of selling. A total of 960 articles were sold by father and son, George and Alex. Duncan, the latter wielding the hammer for 40 of them. With 530 articles disposed of in five hours it figures up at 13¢ a minute for every minute. Lou Thibodeau of Markdale, who acted as clerk, was a busy man with the pencil.

George told The Herald he must be slowing up, as at Mrs. D. Hill's sale some ten years ago he auctioned off almost 1000 articles in five hours. Nine years ago at the Chas. Monford sale, west of Dundalk, he sold 615 articles in 4½ hours, including the auctioning off of 2½ farms, which figures out at 2½¢ a minute. He said he was ready for another name.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who disposed of their farm at Durham and cleared their home and barn of everything, are moving to British Columbia. Mrs. Wilson is the former Pearl Scott of Victoria, B.C.

ITALIAN FRUIT

Italian exports of fruits and vegetables during 1948 exceeded 1.76 billion pounds, the average export volume in 1934 and 1935, and included deciduous, citrus and dried fruits. Of particular interest was the rise in potato exports from only about 21 thousand bushels in 1947 to 3.67 million bushels in 1948.

This expansion could not have been possible without the re-opening of the German market, for which some ERP funds were made available to purchase Italian produce.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Diamond One Cent Sale this week.

Lions club meets next Tuesday evening.

Board of education meets next Wednesday night.

Beamsville Fair will definitely be of three days duration this year.

Do you like the kind of cookies that mother used to make? Then don't forget to give the Girl Guides an order for those delicious tidbits.

That persistent drunk Red Mike Kolaczsky will not bother Main Street pedestrians for a few days. Thanks to Chief James, Mike is serving 15 days in the county gaol.

Conservative convention to select a candidate to succeed "Mac" Lockhart in the federal riding of Lincoln, will be held in the Community hall, Beamsville, on the night of Friday, May 29th.

Lincoln County Liberals will hold their convention in the Community Hall, Beamsville, on Tuesday night next, May 3rd, to select a candidate to contest the forthcoming federal election. Hon. Stuart S. Garson, K.C., Minister of Justice, will be the speaker. Everybody welcome.

"BITS AND PIECES" WAS A FINE PRODUCTION

The Grimsby Lions presentation of "Bits and Pieces" was ably presented last Thursday and Friday nights at the High School, with well over six hundred people sitting in on a very enjoyable show.

Written by Dick Mitchell with close co-operation from G. R. Chetwynd, an all local cast whipped through a fairly lengthy show, which was spiced by some fine twisting of tunes and dialogue, while other portions of Bits and Pieces featured some very substantial vocal work by such artists as Herm Terry, Gloria and Harold Jarvis and Bea Demerling.

Speaking of that gal Demerling, her Hard Hearted Hannah act just about stopped the show, it definitely was one of the features of this second annual Pierrette and Picolet show as directed by Col. Chetwynd.

Perhaps the informal manner in which the whole presentation was given was one of its better aspects, and it is most creditable that these local entertainers could take hold of the slightly wacky tunes and supply the toe-tapping audience with many moments of pleasure.

The entire cast is to be congratulated, and, of course, they contributed to a most worthy cause, as the proceeds of the show will further the fine work being done by the Grimsby Lions along lines of civic improvement and other phases of service work.

The cast in full was as follows: Beatrice Demerling, Alice Demerling, Joyce Maycock, Gloria Jarvis, Betty Lonsdale, Wilma Barron, Barbara Pope, Barbara Bromley, Shirley McVicar, Muriel Gracey, James Baker, Bob Bourne, Harold Jarvis, Ted Rutherford, Herm Terry, Bill Fisher, Joy Mack, "Bussette," Don Awde, Ken Baxter, Harold Matchett, Dick Mitchell.

NOTICE

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RICHMELLO COFFEE	10 Cts.	56¢
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HEINZ BABY FOODS	3 Cts.	25¢
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PEACHES HALVES	10 Cts.	23¢
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KETA SALMON	1 1/2 Cts.	39¢
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FAIRHAVEN SARDINES	4 Cts.	9¢
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STRAWBERRY JAM	10 Cts.	42¢
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